



Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*

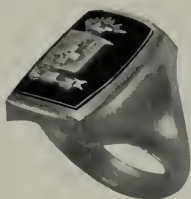


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—READ THIS—

A Straight-from-the-Shoulder Challenge

From the Grand President

I HAVE never doubted, and do not now, that my Fraternity is composed of men who are above the average of college men in ambition and ability. If such is not the case and if our Fraternity does not serve to develop these qualities in our younger members, then it is difficult for a busy alumnus, long past college age, to justify spending much time on his Fraternity.

I have received an astounding report which prompts me to devote this letter to the topic of "Sig Ep Scholarship." I request every active to read this letter through slowly.

We have not wearied the JOURNAL readers by an incessant preachment on the subject of scholarship. We considered that our membership would respond to a natural instinct to make a creditable record for themselves and our Fraternity and certainly to the call of our Scholarship Committee. Apparently we have been over-sanguine.

In my opinion there is something woefully wrong with any chapter which (barring some fluke or unusual bad break) runs below the "All-Men's Average" for the campus. I speak not as one from cloistered halls but as a man of the rough-and-tumble world.

You have probably heard it said that "good grades" are of no value to a young man. Do not be deceived, I beg of you. In this generation it is the rarest thing in the world to see the poor student become outstanding in later life, and if he does, it is because he has executed a complete about-face. Taken as a class, the below-average students produce only a small proportion of successes. Not only that, but ordinarily the below-average student is not even interesting as a companion to people of intelligence. Other qualities enter into a man's degree of success, of course, but at least *average* intellectuality is the one necessity (the *sine qua non*, to show I haven't forgotten quite all).

Fraternities live entirely within institutions of learning. Consider, then, to what a great extent

we are open to criticism if we, as a Fraternity, are not better than average in scholarship.

Now, for the disheartening report which prompts this letter. You probably won't care to repeat this outside your own soundproof walls: the Interfraternity Conference has submitted information on sixty of our chapters. Of that number, thirty-five are below the "All-Men's Average," only twenty-five above. Only three are in first place among the fraternities. Our national average has declined for four straight years while the general average of all fraternities has increased three out of the four years. (Read this paragraph over again please.)

Some of the reports I receive from Deans concerning some of our most venerable chapters, give me alternate chills and fever.

Something else. For several years our Scholarship Committee on behalf of Sigma Phi Epsilon has offered a Clifford B. Scott Medal to the best student in each chapter. I consider that award a distinct honor. After several requests for information only sixteen chapters have forwarded data so that the award for the year could be made. Can it be that our good students are not sufficiently concerned to persuade their chapter to forward the data? Or, are they out of touch with whether the chapter officers are performing their duties? Or, are the chapters indifferent as to whether any of their number receives this recognition? Perhaps that indifference is largely contributory to our unenviable record in scholarship nationally.

Actives, I realize this is a severe indictment. Your National Scholarship Committee (Richard W. Cook, Chairman) deserves assistance from your chapter. Won't you do your part to place your chapter into the well-above-average class and help to justify our boast that our Fraternity is composed of above-average men?

Fane G. Coontz

==[Squeaks & Nosegays]==

THE JOURNAL welcomes, even ardently solicits, epistolary nuggets, especially of an informative nature, to print in this department. It reserves the right to print correspondence from the readers, in whole or in part, unless marked "private."

A New Life Membership Plan

There was discussion at a recent Cleveland Alumni Luncheon which will interest you. I was trying to sell some JOURNAL subscriptions to those who were not Life Members and ran into this suggestion for a new Life Membership Plan. In outline the suggestion sounds something like this:

1. Let Annual Subscription payment apply toward Life Membership.
2. Total charge for Life Membership on this basis *could* be more than the present \$25. Say \$30.
3. At any time the member could get a discount by paying the difference between the amount paid in in Annual Subscriptions and the Life Membership cost; i.e., if \$10 of the \$30, or $\frac{1}{3}$, had been paid in annual installments; full paid Life Member status would be attained by the payment of \$16.66 ($\frac{2}{3}$ of \$25), or some such division.—R. P. Cook, Cleveland Alumni.

It is urgently requested that Cleveland Alumni work out the details of their suggestion and submit it as a definite proposal to the Denver Conclave. The Central Office will be glad to provide statements of JOURNAL costs—page, copy, volume, in order that the details of the plan may rest on a factually solid foundation. The JOURNAL will welcome suggestions concerning this problem of Alumni and the JOURNAL. It is vital and, therefore, worthy of the best thought of the membership.

Metzger Death "Exaggerated"

Today I received an announcement in the mails that Brother Leon D. Metzger, Michigan Alpha, 1916 Law, who was Secretary of Revenue of Pennsylvania until January 15, 1935, and a former Deputy Attorney General, has formed a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Murray and Metzger, with Mr. James V. Murray, with offices in the Mechanics Trust Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

This was particularly delightful news to me, because of the fact that some time ago I read an announcement in the JOURNAL that Brother Metzger had died. "Metz" is not dead but very much alive and working hard in the Keystone State's Capital City, and I hope you can give this some publicity to counteract the former publicity which was given about his demise. Just how the story started, or who is responsible for it, is the ques-



tion, but no doubt someone wanted to play a joke on "Metz," that is the only way I can account for it.—John F. Jordan, Michigan Alpha.

Verbatim Not In Journal Dictionary

Enclosed you will find the material for the February JOURNAL. Hope it meets with your approval and that we will be able to read it in the next JOURNAL verbatim. We were very much disappointed to find that much of the material which I sent in last time was left out, among which was a bit of material about Augie George, our star athlete. I am sending a picture of him in basketball uniform and trust you will find a place for it in the JOURNAL this time. Also I am sending a couple of interior pictures which you may be able to use.

I may add that I think the two JOURNALS so far this year have surpassed all others in the past, and I hope to see them continue as good. I especially liked the rushing number and at least from our point of view it helped a lot.—L. E. Lewis, Historian, Ohio Gamma.

No more than a square peg can be fitted into a round hole can the activities of a seventeen thousand man, sixty-seven chapter fraternity be accommodated in sixty-four pages of type, however small the type, and regardless of running too few cuts arranged for the conservation of space rather than for artistry.

Repeated attempts have been made to make it clear that the JOURNAL budget permits only sixty-four pages. Only possible procedure is to cut until the material fits the available space, trying always to save what we think to be most important. For that reason we have had to delete *verbatim* from our dictionary.

Continuous statement of this unavoidable condition is not only becoming cloying, but it is most unprofessional, and will not be repeated again.

A Sig Ep Cashed His Check

Mother just forwarded me the September issue of the JOURNAL and boy I really believe you're a good editor. No foolin', Jimmy, you're doing a darn good job and I really look forward to reading it.

Was at the Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City, last week-end and as identification to the credit
(Please turn to page 175)

February, 1935
Vol. 32 No. 3

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

The Magazine of the Fraternity

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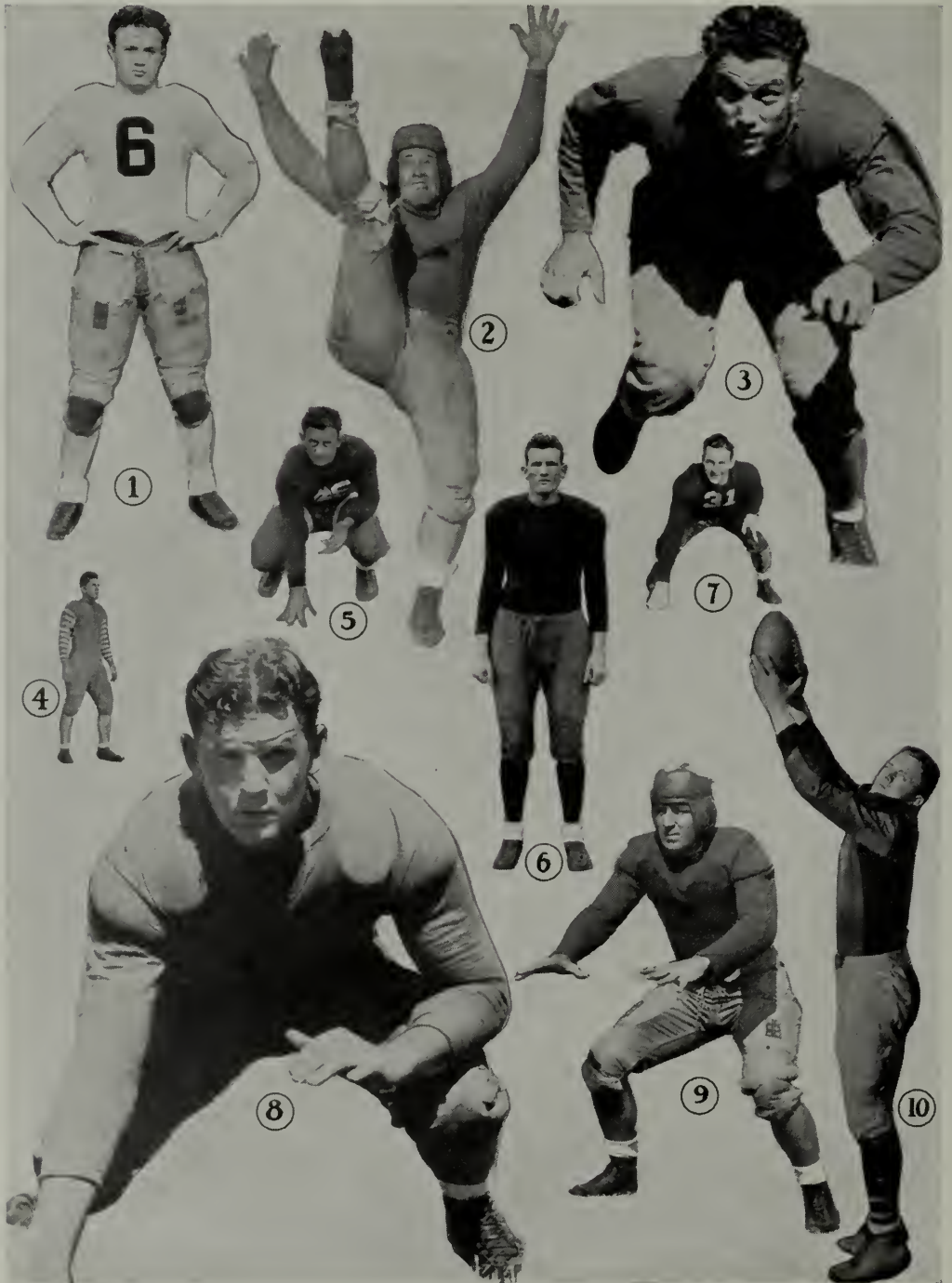
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F. JAMES BARNES, II, Editor

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The 1934 All-Sig Ep Football Team



(1) Otto Staab, Right Half, *Colorado Alpha*. (2) Toby Palmer, Left Half, *Tennessee Alpha*. (3) Frank Stojack, Right Guard, *Washington Alpha*. (4) Hal Huffman, Quarterback, *Iowa Alpha*. (5) Earl Huston, Fullback, *Mississippi Alpha*. (6) Fillmore Sanford, Left Tackle, *Virginia Alpha*. (7) Glenn Justice, Left Guard, *Nebraska Alpha*. (8) Howard Bailey, Right Tackle, *Tennessee Alpha*. (9) Louis Pounders, Left End, *Tennessee Alpha*. (10) Tod Goodwin, Right End, *West Virginia Beta*.



CAPTAIN HOMER ROBINSON

Some *of the* Brothers Were Valiant

CAUTIOUSLY I lift the trap door of the storm cellar in the arroyo—an inch at a time—and peer out. Is the storm over?

Workers, clearing away the debris left by the hurricane, assure me that it is.

"It is safe to come out," cries one. "Dixie Howell and his Alabama cyclone have passed overhead. Well, anyhow, over Stanford's head."

And so I emerge, to find myself looking at the world through Rose Bowl colored glasses. The city is in ruins. The Quad has been leveled. The harbor has been renamed Hutson's Bay and the militia has been called out in search of Des, Dos and Demyanovich.

The brothers will please pardon me if I lend an attentive ear to one James L. Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn., as I face the task of selecting the All-Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity football team for 1934. Brother Smith whispers in my ear that he has five men from Tennessee who really ought to be on the team. He shouts that four of these would satisfy and he roars his demand that no less than three Tennessee Alphans be placed on the first team.

As far as I am concerned, I would be willing to turn the entire team over to Brother Smith and give him eleven Tennesseans if he had 'em. Because, brothers, I

have just seen Stanford University passed dizzy and run bow-legged by Alabama. I am thoroughly convinced, along with thousands of others who saw the game, that Alabama could beat any team that ever played football anywhere, and I learn on scanning the records—and by listening once more to Brother Smith—that Tennessee not only held Alabama to a 13 to 6 score but actually outplayed, out-gained and out-passed Alabama.

If Tennessee was good enough to do that, then the five Sig Eps who started in practically every game of the season for Tennessee are good enough for me. I am giving Tennessee three men on the first team, one on the second and one honorable mention, and I do so with the remark that if anybody doesn't like it he has my permission to pick his own team and see if he can beat Tennessee with it. Incidentally, I am naming Brother Smith sentiment accelerator and rajah of rah-rah, which means that he will be our publicity director, yell leader and "tell king." Brother Smith has done more to get his own chapter's players on the team, and to help place other outstanding

Sig Eps from the South, than anyone. I am quite convinced that Brother Smith would make us the best walking delegate that

By

MAXWELL STILES

(California Beta)

(Sports Writer, Los Angeles Examiner)

First Team		
Position	Player	University
Left end	Louis Pounders	Tennessee
Left tackle	Fillmore Sanford	Richmond
Left guard	Glenn Justice	Nebraska
Center	Homer Robinson (Captain)	Tulane
Right guard	Frank Stojack	Wash. State
Right tackle	Howard Bailey	Tennessee
Right end	Tod Goodwin	West Virginia
Quarterback	Hal Huffman	Iowa Wesleyan
Left half	Toby Palmer	Tennessee
Right half	Otto Staab	Colorado
Fullback	Earl Hutson	Mississippi

has come down the pike since Mister Champ Pickens, of Birmingham, first told us years ago what Alabama was going to do to the University of Washington.

Still looking at the world through these Rose Bowl colored glasses, I am convinced that the South probably had more good football players in 1934 than any one section, while the Far West was far below its usual standard. The season's intersectional games indicated this very strongly. Consequently, I am inclined to favor men from Dixie in these selections. The Mid-West follows.

On the first team there are six men from Dixie, two from the Mid-West, one each from the East, West and Rocky Mountain sections. The second team shows six from the Mid-West, two from the South, two from the West, one from the East. On the two teams there are eight men from the South, eight from the Mid-West, three from the West, two from the East and one from the Rockies. And perhaps that is a fairly accurate chart of the nation's gridiron strength in 1934.

Among my advisers were some of the best qualified judges of football talent in America. I had personal talks on the matter with Coaches Frank Thomas and Drew of Alabama, Bob Zuppke of Illinois, Howard Jones of Southern California, James Phelan of Washington, "Babe" Hollingbery of Washington State, and Player William Peters of Alabama. I talked to Warren Brown, sports editor of the *Chicago Herald-Examiner*; O. B. Keeler, famous Atlanta sports writer; Poss Parsons of the *Denver Post*; Ed Danforth of the *Atlanta*

Georgian, and Zipp Newman of the *Birmingham News*. Letters were received from Johnny Baker, coach at Iowa State Teachers, who while at Southern California became nationally famous by kicking a field goal to defeat Notre Dame, 16 to 14; from Ed Cochrane of the *Kansas City Journal*; from Brother Ed Connell, Massachusetts Alpha, who picked this same team last year, and from Brother James Smith, of Tennessee.

The result is the All-Sig Ep team as presented herein. Following is a discussion of the positions and players:

Center

Homer Robinson of Tulane was the only candidate for center. He was undoubtedly the greatest Sig Ep footballer of the year, hence he was chosen captain of our team. O. B. Keeler told me Robinson was the best player among those I named for him. He was chosen center on practically every All-Southeastern Conference eleven, a team which included five Alabamans. Robinson was noted for his fast charging and ability to open holes in the opposing line. On the defense he backed up the center of the line with a fervor known all over the South. Ed Danforth raved about this boy's play on defense. Robinson weighs 188 and stands 5 feet 9 inches. He was a senior.

Other centers listed included French of Colorado Aggies, Shoenhair of Colorado Mines, Freeman of South Carolina, Jones of Colorado, and Berry of Oregon. Not one of these stood out, therefore to find a second team center I was forced to shift positions or sacrifice team strength.

Gerald Fling of Ohio Northern was nominated as a guard. Weighing 170 and standing 5 feet 11½ inches, Fling caught my fancy as being the man I needed for second team center. He was one of the toughest linemen in the Ohio Conference. He had two years of varsity experience during which time he played full games against Pittsburgh and Colgate. He was one of the main cogs in a line which in 1934 held the best defensive record in Ohio, on a team which was undefeated and unscored upon.

Guards

Frank Stojack of Washington State was the only standout at this position. He was favored by his own coach, Hollingbery, and by all who picked Pacific Coast all-star teams, over his teammate, Henry Hayduck. Coach Jimmy Phelan of Washington rated both Stojack and Hayduck above Theodoratus, the 260-pound Cougar who won many votes for All-American tackle. Stojack was an active, Hayduck a pledge. Stojack weighed 190, Hayduck, who made the second team, 197.

Glen Justice of Nebraska was given the other first team berth. Justice was named by the United Press on its second All-Big Six team. He was called "one of the best guards in the Big Six" by Ed Cochrane, "okay" by Warren Brown and "not very outstanding" by John Baker. He weighs 186, is 6 feet 1 inch and is fast enough to lead the interference.

Shifting Fling to center left room for another guard. The best candidate appeared to be Ed Christianson, 240-pound, 6-foot 3-inch sophomore tackle at Wisconsin. Christianson was a leading tackle candidate until my advisers told me that he was "not outstanding." The highest praise he received was "he is a good tackle and may do okay," by Cochrane. Christianson may be a great tackle of the future, but in his first year he was out-voted. I think he was good enough to play on our second team, therefore am giving him a chance at right guard over two other strong candidates, Sam Potter of Kentucky and Bill Peters, Marr's first substitute at Alabama. Peters, a sophomore and a pledge, must be watched next season.

Tackles

Howard Bailey of Tennessee was clearly the outstanding candidate for a tackle berth. Weighing 203 pounds, Bailey was described by Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama as "the third best tackle of the year in the South." I showed Thomas the list of Tennessee candidates and he named Bailey No. 1, Gene Rose at end No. 2 and Toby Palmer at halfback No. 3.

"Coach Naylor recently picked Bailey as

Second Team

Position	Player	University
Left end	L. Brungard	Wash. (Mo.)
Left tackle	Walter Pflum	Nebraska
Left guard	Henry Hayduck	Wash. State
Center	Gerald Fling	Ohio Northern
Right guard	Ed Christianson	Wisconsin
Right tackle	John Bley	Wash. State
Right end	Gene Rose	Tennessee
Quarterback	Jack Sturtevant	Mass. State
Left half	Robert Benson	Nebraska
Right half	Robert Kirk	Kansas State
Fullback	Buster Jurecka	Texas

the best tackle he had coached in nine years at Tennessee," Thomas said.

Very little yardage was made over Bailey. He was a power on offense, a standout in open field blocking. Three touchdowns in major tilts came as a result of punts blocked by Bailey. He placed either first or second on All-Southern selections named by the Associated, United, and Central press associations and numerous others.

It was a battle for the other tackle job among Christianson of Wisconsin, John Bley of Washington State, Walter Pflum of Nebraska, and Fillmore Sanford of the



MAXWELL STILES, California Beta
"Looking at the world through
Rose Bowl colored glasses . . ."

Reserves

Ends—Nelson (Illinois), E. Dissinger (Baker), H. Hawley (Washington State), Milton Campbell (Oregon State), Louis Bongiolotti (Massachusetts State).

Tackles—Dick Epting (Denver), T. Quackenbush (Colorado Aggies), Lewis Olivier (Texas).

Guards—William Peters (Alabama), Sam Potter (Kentucky), Ross Carter (Oregon), Lew Barth (Penn State).

Centers—None.

Backfield men—Henry Krouse (Tennessee), E. Rossi (Denver), Bill Rhoda (Penn State), C. Gelwick (Colorado), Ron Douglas (Nebraska).

Sentiment accelerator and rajah of rah-rah—James L. Smith, Tennessee.

University of Richmond, Va. I have already discussed Christianson. Bley, to me, and I saw him play, was a fine tackle but not a definite standout though he was highly recommended by Hollingbery who suggested Stojack and Bley for my first team.

Pflum, 235 pounds, was an early leader. Warren Brown called him a good tackle. But he received only honorable mention on the United Press Big Six team. The Associated Press did not name him. Cochrane called him "a splendid tackle." Johnny Baker said "Pflum is a pretty fair man." I have a decided hunch that he may be a better man than Sanford of Richmond, but lacking conclusive proof of this I give the spot to Sanford in the belief that he is "more deserving." Reasons for Sanford's selection are these:

The *Times-Dispatch* calls him "probably the best tackle Virginia ever saw." . . . says he "has played an outstanding game in each of Richmond's encounters, and is potentially a Phi Beta Kappa—a Rhodes Scholar in the making." He is a four-letter man (track, baseball, basketball, and football), is president of the Richmond chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and is president of Virginia Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the mother chapter of our fraternity. He made the All-South Atlantic States eleven and was one of the main reasons why Richmond defeated Cornell, 6 to 0; Georgetown, 14-13; Davis-Elkins, 7-0, and Wake Forest, 39-6. He was powerful, smart, and consistent. He weighed 187

pounds and was 6 feet tall. In my opinion no player is more deserving of first team honors than he, although I concede the possibility that if it came to a fight for his job on an actual team Pflum, Christianson or Bley might beat him out. Not knowing that they would, I choose Sanford.

Ends

Charles (Tod) Goodwin of West Virginia, 190 pounds, was one of the great ends of the year. He was named on the Associated Press "Little All-American." The New York Giants picked him on their All-American. The Newspaper Enterprise Association gave him a second team All-American spot. The *New York Sun* and United Press gave him honorable mention. The All-America Board team gave him a squad position. Doc Sutherland, Pittsburgh coach, said Goodwin was the best end Pitt met all season and that statement included All-American Larsen of Minnesota and Captain Vairo of Notre Dame. I am told that "Pop" Warner said Goodwin was the fastest end in the United States for 1934.

Goodwin was selected on the All-Star team to play the professionals at Pittsburgh in a charity game. His playing received more applause than any other man on the field.

It was a race for the other end position between the two great Tennessee wingmen, Louis Pounders and Gene Rose. These two men, with Bailey and Palmer, had a lot to do with Tennessee's outplaying Alabama. The Tide won when one of Palmer's kicks from his own goal line landed on the 50 yard line and bounced backward to the Vol 22 before Rose and Pounders could touch it down. From there 'Bama struck for a winning touchdown, and brothers I am here to tell you that when 'Bama strikes for a touchdown it is well to batten down the hatches and reef the sails.

Coach Thomas and his 'Bama end coach, Drew, liked Rose better than Pounders. O. B. Keeler and most of the other Dixie scribes chose Pounders. Brother Smith of Tennessee asked for Pounders, whom he rated second only to Hutson of Alabama among Dixie ends, placing Rose fourth.

Such fleet backs as Howell of 'Bama, Dixon of Vanderbilt, Mikel and Yates of L.S.U., and Cornelius of Duke tried unsuccessfully to circle the Tennessee ends for noteworthy gains. Passes to Rose and Pounders accounted, directly or indirectly, for more than a third of Tennessee's touchdowns. And Tennessee won every game except those with Alabama and Fordham.

"Pounders," said Smith, "shaded Rose slightly in most departments of the game. The big Memphian is a more polished performer, and distinctly better in running broken field after the pass. Rose is a more vicious tackler, a great blocker and a good pass receiver, but the machine-like precision of Pounders' play gives him the edge. Pounders made *Colliers* and Associated Press All-South, while Rose placed on the United Press second team."

The final word in favor of Pounders is to be found in the fact that he is an active, Rose a pledge. Pounders weighs 195, Rose 205.

The other second team end is L. Brungard of Washington University, St. Louis. He is chosen because Cochrane says of him: "The best man you mentioned (and I gave him all the candidates in the Mid-West and Missouri valley) is Brungard, end of Washington University, St. Louis. I named him on my All-Missouri Valley Conference team. He is a splendid football player and a sophomore. Stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 194 pounds. You can't miss on him."

Receiving no such glowing praise for Nelson of Illinois, also a sophomore, I chose Brungard above the Illini regular. Zuppke said Nelson was "outstanding, a smart ball hawk, 176 pounds." Sports writers told me that Illinois has a better end than Nelson, who is outweighed 18 pounds by Brungard.

Backfield Men

In modern football it is hard to distinguish quarterbacks from halfbacks and fullbacks. Bobby Grayson, All-American fullback at Stanford, called the signals. Under the Howard Jones system the quarterback does three-fourths of the ball carrying. The Rockne system almost never gives the ball

to the quarterback. For this reason, and not being convinced that either Jack Sturtevant of Massachusetts State or Henry Krouse of Tennessee were outstanding quarterbacks, I have taken the backfield as a squad unit.

I have tried to find the four best backs for the first team, and I believe I have found them in Hal Huffman of Iowa Wesleyan, Toby Palmer of Tennessee, Otto Staab of Colorado, and Pledge Earl Hutson of Mississippi. I believe these four men would do us more good than Sturtevant or Krouse, whom I have named for second team and honorable mention respectively. As a straight quarterback, Sturtevant probably was the best although the only praise I received in his behalf came from his own chapter. The four men given first preference had the backing of unbiased experts, Sturtevant didn't.

In this backfield Huffman at quarterback, a 9.7 man on the track, will play the safety position. He is actually a halfback, hence it is possible that we will allow Captain Robinson to call the signals. This is no precedent, for Walt Heinicke, Stanford center of a few years back, called the plays for Pop Warner. If a center can call the plays for Pop, why not for us? But then, maybe Huffman can call 'em, too.

Huffman, 185 pounds, was on the first team in 1933. I wondered whether he deserved to retain his position. I wrote to Johnny Baker about him, and Baker, who coaches in Iowa, replied: "I would say that Huffman is an outstanding man. I believe that he would go good on any team and deserves a lot of credit for his ability. He certainly has been showing a lot of stuff around here and you can't go wrong on him."

Huffman was the outstanding player on a mediocre team. Handicapped by poor blocking, Huffman nevertheless was the greatest ground gainer for his team although he did not approach his 1933 record of 10.14 yards every time he packed the ball. He was even a greater player than in 1933, for he was an absolute standout on a team that placed 13th or 14th in the Iowa Conference. In 1933 his team was undefeated

(Please turn to page 178)

31 Lead

By Richard P. Carter

Director of Washington



IF YOU PICK up a copy of *America's Young Men* and dig through it you'll find thirty-one Sigma Phi Epsilons listed, a sizeable number considering the publication is a who's who of youth in these United States.

Sig Eps in the public eye range from pathologists to retail merchants, and from educators to costume designers. There are editors, too, and a Y.M.C.A. executive, and attorneys and radio executives. Out in Portland, Oregon, Brother Ernest E. Henry is an "agriculturist and agronomist," and down in Louisville, Kentucky, Brother William Frank Goodell is an "insurance executive."

Men under forty years of age who have accomplished enough to deserve widespread recognition are mentioned in *America's Young Men*, the first issue of which appeared in 1934. In all, 4,182 biographies are given in the volume.

The educators hold a big lead among the 31 Sig Eps—there are nine of them, including one "college executive." There is one physician and one chemist, one "secretary," and one sales manager.

Take a look at the list:

ERNEST VICTOR ABBOTT, Oregon Alpha (pathologist)

b. Ashland, Ore., July 9, 1899; s. Chas. E. and Jennie (Arneson) A. B.S. Ore. State College, 1922; M.S. and Ph.D. Iowa State Coll., 1925. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Delta Sigma Rho, Gamma Sigma Delta, Scabbard and Blade. Pres. occ. Assoc. Pathologist, U. S. Dept. of Agr. Previously: Asst. Pathologist, La. Exp. Sta.; Asst. Chief in Soil Chem., Iowa Exp. Sta.; Plant Pathologist, Republic of Peru. Church, Presbyterian. Political Party, Republican. Fellow, A.A.A.S. Mem., Am. Phytopathological Soc. Hobby: growing roses. Home: Houma, La.

F. JAMES BARNES, II, Virginia Delta (educator)

b. Parksley, Va., Aug. 27, 1905; s. Fletcher James and Etta Sue (Morrow) B. m. Dorothy Fox Gibbons, Washington, D.C., Sept. 1, 1931. A.B., A.M., Coll. of William and Mary, 1927; Harvard. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Upsilon, Phi Delta Gamma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi. Pres. occ. Instructor (now Assistant Professor) in Political Science, Washington & Lee Univ. Political party: Democrat. Mem., Am. Acad. of Political & Social Science; Am. Historical Assn.; Am. Assn. of Univ. Profs. (Assoc.); Acad. of World Economics. Editor of Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL. Received Sons of the Cincinnati (Historical) Award, 1927. Home: 1 Lee Ave., Lexington, Va. Address: Washington & Lee Univ., Lexington, Va.

DWIGHT FORRIS BEDELL, Nebraska Alpha, (secretary)

b. Fairbury, Neb., Feb. 1, 1901; s. Roy and Josephine (Lindgren) B.; m. Hazel Dillon, Lincoln, Neb.; ch. Shirley Jean, 6; Sharon Lea, 3; Dorothy Anne, 1. B.Sc. in Bus. Administration, Univ. of Nebraska, 1923. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi. Pres. occ. Asst. Sec., Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Church: Methodist Episcopal. Mem. Nat. Assn. of Commer-

ing Sig Eps

Virginia Epsilon

and Lee News Bureau

cial Organization Secretaries; V. Pres., Neb. Assn. of Commercial Organization Secretaries; Lincoln Symphony Orchestra (past sec.). Fav. rec. or sport: bowling, golf, tennis. Assisted in promoting the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. Past Grand Sec.-Treas., Alpha Kappa Psi. Home: 2132 Smith. Address: Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln, Neb.

MALCOLM PAUL CAMERON, New York Beta (architectural designer)

b. Redlands, Calif., Sept. 2, 1902; s. Andrew C. and Mabel M. (Pelton) C.; m. Lois Margaret Dougherty, Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 18, 1928; ch. Donald MacDonald, 2. B.Arch., Cornell Univ., 1927. Attended California Inst. of Technology. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gargoyle, Quill and Dagger. Pres. occ. Assoc., Office of Reginald Johnson, Architect. Previously: With John Russell Pope, N.Y. City; Robt. D. Farquhar, Architect, Los Angeles, Calif. Club: University (Los Angeles). Hobbies: sketching, etching, illustration. Fav. rec. or sport: swimming. Exhibited in Nat. Acad. in N.Y. City. 1928; awarded 2nd prize, N.Y. Art Center Competition. 1928; 2nd medal, architectural design, Cornell Univ., 1926. Home: 148 N. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. Address: Reginald Johnson, 707 Architects Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

EMMETT BRYAN CARMICHAEL, Colorado Alpha (professor)

b. Shelbyville, Mo., Sept. 4, 1895; s. George Frank and Amelia Grant (Tingle) C.; m. Lelah Marie Van Hook, Denver, Colo., Nov. 23, 1921. Attended Central College, Fayette, Mo.; B.A., Univ. Colo., 1918, M.S. 1922; Ph.D., Univ. of Cincinnati, 1927; U.S. Tech. Sch., Carney's Point, N.J. Phi Beta Pi (Southern Praetor, 1934-'36), Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Grand Pres., 1932-36). Pres. occ. Prof. of Physiological Chemistry, Head of Dept., Univ. of Alabama. Previously: With Univ. of Colo., Univ. of Cincinnati; Asst. Prof. of Physiological Chem., Head of Dept., Univ. of Alabama. Served 2nd Lt., Ordnance Dept., 1918. Church: Methodist. Political party: Democrat. Mem. Masons; Vice-Chairman, Ala. Sect., Am. Chem. Soc.; 1932-34; A.A.A.S.; Physiol. Soc.; Soc. Exp. Biol. and Med., Assn. Study Int. Secretions; Councillor, Ala. Acad. Sc., 1931-35 (past pres.); Pres. Research Council, Univ. of Ala., 1933-34; Am. Assn. of Univ. Profs. Fellow, Gorgas Med. Soc. Hobbies: collecting old chemistry books, philately, biography, Fav. rec. or sport: golf, tennis, observing competitive sports. Author: (articles) Detoxification of ricin; immunity production by single injection partially oxidized ricin; detoxification of rattlesnake venom by sodium ricinoleate; ultra-violet rays on *Limax flavus*; tetanus toxin; tolerance to nembutal; depilatory; convenient pneumograph. Home: 820 Colonial Pl. Address: Univ. of Ala., University, Ala.

BEVERLY LEONIDAS CLARKE, District of Columbia Alpha (research chemist)

b. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 30, 1900; s. Thomas H. and Ida Clyde (Gallegher) C.; m. Ruth A. Johnston, Lincoln, Ill., Sept. 2, 1930; Ch. Thomas Beverly, 2. B.S. in Chem., Geo. Washington Univ., 1921; M.A., 1923; Ph.D., Columbia Univ., 1924; Nobel Inst., Stockholm; Univ. of Copenhagen, Univ. of Vienna, Univ. of Paris, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi. Pres. occ. Mem. Technical Staff, Bell Telephone Laboratories, N. Y. City. Previously: Tech. Asst. to U. S. Trade Comm., Paris, 1922; Research Fellow, Carnegie Inst. of Wash.; National Research Fellow. Served, U.S.N., 1918-21. Political party: Independent Democrat. Mem. Am. Chem. Soc., Am. Soc. for Testing Materials. Fellow,





A.A.A.S. Fav. rec. or sport: bridge. Known for work in separation of Rare Earth Metals; Organization of Analytical Chemistry in Industrial Research. Author: *the Romance of Reality*, 1927; *Marvels of Modern Chemistry*, 1932; 17 technical papers; numerous articles in magazines, etc. Home: 450 West 24th St. Offices: 436 West St., N.Y. City.

CONWAY P. COE, District of Columbia Alpha (commissioner of patents)

b. Dunkirk, Md., Oct. 21, 1897; s. Walker Peyton and Ada Ball (Brigg) C.; m. Anna Hopton Hart, Ashland, Va., June 2, 1920; ch. Conway Peyton, Jr., 11; Anna Hopton, 6; Mildred Hart, 3. A.B., 1918; LL.B., 1923; Randolph-Macon Coll., Geo. Washington Univ. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha. Pres. occ. Commissioner of Patents. Previously: Practice of Patent Law in firm of own name, Washington, D.C. Mem. C.O.T.S., Field Artillery, 1918. Church: Methodist. Pol. party: Democrat. Club: Congressional Country (bd. of gov., 1934), Washington, D.C. Hobbies: golf, hunting. Home: 10 E. Kirke St., Chevy Chase, Md. Office: Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D.C.

MARTIN ERNEST FLENTJE, Iowa Gamma (chemist)

b. Sibley, Iowa, May 20, 1897; s. Rev. H. and Sophia (Hahne) F.; m. Rose L. Durst, Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 28, 1921; ch. Jane Marie, 1. B.S., State Univ. of Iowa, 1920; M.S., 1921. Gamma Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi. Pres. occ. Supt. of Purification and Chief Chemist, Community Water Service Co. Previously: With the Oklahoma City, Okla.; C. & N.W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.; K. I. Herman Chem., Matteson, Ill. Univ. of Iowa & Iowa Health Dept., Iowa City, Iowa. Served, 2nd class Seaman, U. S. Navy, 1918. Church: Lutheran. Political party: Republican. Mem., Kiwanis, Am. Chem. Soc., Am. Public Health Assn., Am. Water Works Assn. Hobby: photography. Home: Greensburg, Pa. Address: Community Water Service Co., 100 William St., N.Y. City.

JOSEPH FRECK, JR., Oregon Beta (sales manager)

b. Melrose, Minn., Oct. 3, 1909; s. Joseph Otto and Julia C. (Carlson) F.B.B.A., Univ. of Ore., 1931. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, Friars. Pres. occ. Sales manager, Frecks Stationery and Printing Co. Church: Presbyterian. Political party: Republican. Chmn., program com., Portland Jr. C. of C.; Vice Pres., Univ. of Ore. Alumni Assn. Club: Multnomah Amateur Athletic. Fav. rec. or sport: golf Chmn., 1933

City Beautification Com.; commander, 3rd Div., NRA Parade, 1933. Home: Garden Home, Ore. Office: Frecks Stationery and Printing Co., 811 S.W. 6th Ave., Portland, Ore.

MARTIN JOSEPH FREEMAN, Ohio Alpha (educator)

b. Ada Ohio, May 17, 1899; s. C. H. and Ethel (Byrns) F.; m. Ruth Elizabeth Baker, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3, 1927. A.B., 1925. Attended Ohio Northern Univ., Iowa State Coll., Univ. of Chicago. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pres. occ. Asst. Prof. of Business, Univ. of Chicago. Previously: Reporter, Lima (Ohio) *Times-Democrat*, 1917-18; city editor, Dayton (Ohio) *Journal*, 1919; city editor, Decatur (Ill.) *Herald*, 1918; reporter, Beaumont (Tex.) *Journal*, 1920-21; managing editor, *Beaumont News*, 1922; asst. city editor, Toledo (Ohio) *News Bee*, 1923; reporter, *Cincinnati Post*, 1926. Served, 2nd Lt., Infantry, 1918. Church: Methodist Episcopal. Political party: Independent. Mem., Masons. Club: Quadrangle. Author: "The Murder of a Midget," 1931; "Murder by Magic," 1932; also short stories and verse, Co-author (with John M. Manly and Edith Rickert), *The Writing of English*, 1930. Address: Univ. of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

ROBERT G. FRY, Arkansas Alpha (insurance)

b. Campbell, Mo., Dec. 6, 1896; s. Geo. Washington and Martha Alice (Slacy) F.; m. Rena Mae Mercer, Webb City, Mo., July, 1933. Attended Union Univ. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pres. occ. Partner, Fry & Mumford, Insurance. Served, World War, 1917-19. Church: Baptist. Pol. party: Democrat. Mem., Masons (Shrine), Jr. C. of C. (dir., 1931). Home: 1419 E. 35th. Address: Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

WILLIAM FRANK GOODELL, Iowa Gamma (insurance)

b. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 5, 1900; s. Frank E. and Hattie (Goodrich) G.; m. Gladys Hadley, Des Moines, Iowa, July 31, 1924; ch. Sarah Ann, 6. B.A., Univ. of Iowa, 1923; C.L.U., American College of Life Underwriters, 1932. Attended N.Y. Univ. as graduate student, 1926. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pres. occ. Gen. Agent, State of Kentucky, for The Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa. Church: Baptist (deacon). Pol. party: Independent. Mem. Kiwanis (past pres.); Dir. Jr. C. of C. (past pres.); National Underwriters Assn.; Masons; Dir. Y.M.C.A.; Vice Pres. National Federation, Mens Bible Classes. Hobbies and fav. rec. or sport: Canoeing, tennis. Received the distinguished service Award of the United States Jr. C. of

C. as the outstanding young citizen of community for 1932. Home: 2320 Strathmore Blvd. Office: Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa, Louisville, Ky.

JAMES C. B. HANDLEY, Ohio Gamma (college executive)

b. Ona, West Va., Jan. 12, 1908; s. Frank W. and Augusta M. (Saunders) H.; m. Marian Gibson Pel-low, Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26, 1932. B.S., Ohio State Univ., 1934. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Kappa, Bucket & Dipper, Sphinx, Scarlet Key. Pres. occ. Em-ployment Sec., Ohio State Univ., 2nd Lt., Inf., Re-serve Corps. Church: Christian. Dir., Jr. C. of C., 1933-34. Hobby: Promotion. Fav. rec. or sport: fish-ing, hunting, or outdoor sports. Pres. Student Govern-ment Board, Ohio State Univ., 1934. Pres., Year Book and Humor Magazine Boards of Control; mem., Men's Building Board of Overseers. Home: 1620 Neil Ave. Address: Ohio State Univ., Columbus, Ohio.

ERNEST E. HENRY, Washington Alpha (agriculturist, agronomist)

b. Alsea, Ore., Jan. 18, 1896; s. Murray D. and Lou Sidney (Clark) H.; m. Genieve Kerr, Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 20, 1923; ch. Hamilton Kerr, 3. B.S., Agr., 1921. Attended Washington State Coll., Ore. State Coll. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, Crimson Circle. Pres. occ. Agriculturist, Agronomist; Dir., Western Ore. Farms, Monte Vista, Farm, Portland; Pres. Oregon Apple Co., Monroe, Ore. Served, 2nd Lt., 147th Machine Gun Battalion, 1917-19. Pol. party: Democrat. Mem., Masons, Am. Legion (past vice comdr.); Agricultural Forum, C. of C.; mem. bd. of directors, Portland Realty Board; Treas. and Vice Pres., Northwest Tree Fruits Control Com. Hob-bies: athletics, soil chemistry, livestock, sea voyages. Fav. rec. or sport: general out-of-door activities. De-veloped complete commercial agricultural business consisting of farm supervision, farm appraisals, soil analysis, soil testing, and farm organization; the only one of its kind in Pacific Northwest. Home: 2715 N.E. 43rd Ave. Office: 1112 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Ore.

ALBIN OMBERG HOLDER, Georgia Alpha (retail merchant)

b. Rome, Ga., Aug. 26, 1904; s. Luke and Mary Choice (Omberg) H.B.S., Ga. Sch. of Tech., 1925. Attended Columbia Univ. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Sigma Pi; Presidents Club; Cotillion Club. Pres. occ. Gen. Mgr. J. N. Adams Co., Associated Dry Goods Corp. Previously: With R. H. Macy Co.; D. P. Davis Real Estate, Fla. Mem. Inf., Reserve Corps. Mem. C. of C.; Nat. Retail Dry Goods Assn. Clubs: Buffalo Country, Saturn, Athletic. Hobbies: psycho-analysis,

dramatics. Fav. rec. or sport: golf, badminton, swim-ming. Author of verse. Home: Delaware Ave. Address: J. N. Adams Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

DONALD D. HOLDOEGEL, Iowa Gamma (attorney)

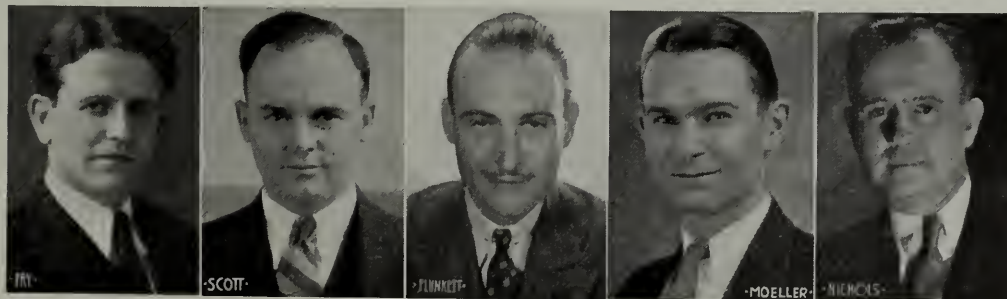
b. Manson, Iowa, March 9, 1901; s. Perry C. and Mattie A. (Forrest) H.; m. Ferne Wolford, Iowa City, Iowa, May 29, 1924. B.A., State Univ. of Iowa, 1922; J.D., 1924; S.J.D., Harvard Law School, 1925. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Order of the Coif. Pres. occ. Mem., law firm, Stipp, Perry, Bannister, and Starzinger. Mem., S.A.T.C., 1918. Church: Methodist. Pol. party: Re-publican. Mem., Masons; Jr. C. of C.; Kiwanis; Polk County and Iowa State Bar Assns. Clubs: Hermit, Barrister's Inn, Anvil. Fav. rec. or sport: hunting, fishing, golf. Home: 619 W. 49th St. Office: Stipp, Perry, Bannister, & Starzinger, Des Moines, Iowa.

GORDON D. HOOPLE, New York Alpha (physician)

b. Brooklyn, N.Y., Feb. 19, 1895; s. Wm. Howard and Victoria I. (Cranford) H.; m. Dorothea L. Brokaw, Wollaston, Mass., Aug. 2, 1922. B.S., Syra-cuse Univ., 1915; M.D. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, Tau Theta Upsilon. Pres. occ. Physician; Mem., Staff Univ. Hospital, Syracuse Memorial Hospital, Syracuse City Hospital, N.Y. State Psychiatric Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y.; Assoc. Prof., Otolaryngology, Syracuse Univ. Medical Coll., Mem., S.A.T.C., 1918. Church: Meth-odist. Pol. party: Republican. Mem., Acad. of Oph-thalmology and Otolaryngology; Pres. Alumni Assn., Syracuse Univ., 1928—. Club: University. Fav. rec. or sport: golf, handball, crew. Author: A New Method of Anesthesia for Opening Peritonsillar Ab-scess; The Laryngoscope, 1926; Atropic Rhinitis, 1927; Retrobulbar Neuritis, Rhinological Findings, 1933; Otorhinological Aspects of Scarlet Fever, 1933. Founder of Syracuse in China, mem., 1st staff, 1921. Home: 801 Westmoreland Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

LAWRENCE CAMPBELL LOCKLEY, Ore-gon Alpha (professor)

b. Salem, Ore., Nov. 21, 1899; s. Fred and Hope (Gans) L.; m. Phyllis Harrington, Berkeley, Calif., May 11, 1920; ch. Robert Campbell, 11; Neil Har-rington, 4. A.B., Univ. of California, 1920; M.A., 1921; Ph.D., Harvard Univ., 1931. Attended Oregon Agrl. Coll. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Delta Sigma. Pres. occ., Consulting Economist; Head of Dept. of Marketing, Temple Univ. Pre-viously: Research Staff, Harvard Bus. School, 1929-
(Please turn to page 176)





ROBERT W. KELLY

IMAGINE a book so beautiful, yet so vibrant that it seems to live: imagine a book that portrays in sketches the city of steel that is Youngstown.

If you can do that, and your imagination necessarily would be phenomenal, you would have your own *Youngstown in Pen and Pencil*. But the chances against concocting in your brain such a volume as the one that furnishes material for this article are about a trillion to one.

It's something new in publishing.

Youngstown in Pen and Pencil is the culmination of a dream of Brother Robert W. Kelly, New York Gamma. Brother Kelly heads the publishing company that bears his name, and writes on very official-looking stationery from 309 LaFayette St., New York City. His is a fascinating story—

Robert W. Kelly...

Publisher

of

Fine Books . . .

By

RICHARD POWELL CARTER,
Virginia Epsilon

but let's start at the present and work back to the beginning

Late in December of 1934 *Youngstown in Pen and Pencil* made its appearance, published in limited edition style, priced at five dollars per copy with a special de luxe edition at ten dollars each—and worth every penny of it. Bound in grey with a powerful sketch in red that seems to belch forth the heat of the steel furnaces, the book contains sixty original illustrations by Nicholas U. Comito, well known New York artist. An unusual running commentary, far better than the everyday historical synopsis, accompanies the sketches, which range from furnaces to peaceful old mills.

That's the present existence of Robert W. Kelly in a paragraph, although there is much more about him reserved for the future. He plans to do similar books on Washington, Philadelphia, and cities and communities scattered throughout the world.

It is no mean task. To carry out the scheme will stamp this young publisher as a novel and positive contributor to the development of an art that goes back to the early centuries of civilization.

Now to begin at the beginning.

Robert W. Kelly was born in Chicago in

WEST FEDERAL STREET



STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM



MILL CREEK PARK

August, 1906. In 1910, however, he moved to Youngstown, and lived there until 1925, when he went to New York City. In Youngstown he was graduated from the South High School (in 1925) and evidenced his earliest interest in printing and publishing.

Back in 1918, he recalls, he wrote, printed and published a paper dubbed the *Boomerang*, official publication of the Youngstown council of Boy Scouts.

In the fall of 1929 this young publisher entered New York University to major in advertising and journalism. Early in his freshman year, he obtained a job in the research department of the *New York Daily News*, and was advanced rapidly until in 1927 he was promoted to the national advertising department where he was placed in charge of all food and confection accounts.

Throughout this early career ran the desire to publish something different, something that would startle the public. Robert W. Kelly soon was to accomplish his big desire.

Graduating in June of 1929 with a Bachelor of Commercial Science degree, the hero of our story accepted a job with the Cloister Publishing corporation of New

York City, having as his duties the establishment and management of a college yearbook department. After four years at this work during which time more than thirty yearbooks appeared on the rolls of the company, Robert W. Kelly purchased the book business, setting up the Robert W. Kelly Publishing company in March of 1934.

Then *Youngstown in Pen and Pencil* appeared.

And in the first year the publishing firm put out more than forty publications, with the 1935 schedule calling for approximately fifty annuals.

At New York University Robert W. Kelly was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, now New York Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was rushing chairman of Theta Sigma Phi his junior year and at that time launched communications with Sigma Phi Epsilon which led to the establishment of New York Gamma.

On July 15, 1932, Robert W. Kelly was married to Mary Weymouth Tucker of New York, an alumna of Mount Holyoke College. They have a home at Bayside, L.I.

And that's the story of *Youngstown in Pen and Pencil* and of the man who is making his dreams come true.



Are You Planning to Take Graduate Work?

If so, the Central Office would like to have you register with it. Chapters frequently appeal to it for assistance in obtaining the services of graduate students for chapter advisers and it may be able to put you in touch with one of these chapters for your services next session.

It is suggested that you register now if you are contemplating taking graduate work. Please give complete information about yourself as to your chapter and campus activities and also the nature of the work you intend to pursue.

Send this information to the Central Office.



Hidden Valley on the Trail Ridge Road

Go West, Young Man!

SUMMER is coming and with it comes the 1935 Conclave and vacation in Colorado. A trip beyond words that Sig Eps should take is the Estes Park-Grand Lake-Idaho Springs excursion. This regal 250 mile trip can be made in one day, but if you have time by all means spend two days or longer, staying at Grand Lake or Estes Park, or both, overnight.

A delightful drive north from Denver through a rich irrigated section brings you to Boulder, Longmont or Loveland—each forming a gateway to Estes Park and the famed Rocky Mountain National Park area. From Boulder or Longmont, the trail leads through richly-colored North St. Vrain Canyon to Estes Park. From Loveland, a fine motor trail winds through majestic Big Thompson Canyon, which is in some places a deep gorge slashed knifelike from solid stone.

Estes Park is an appealing resort with hundreds of recreational possibilities. It's a good place to stop for golf, a swim, or to snare a lashing trout. Westward, you fol-

low the new Trail Ridge Road up Fall River Pass. Wide, easy grades lend wings to your car. Soon you find yourself soaring at altitudes above 10,000 feet.

Rocky Mountain National Park is a land of infinite natural splendor; a realm of lofty paradox. Stopping on the crest of Fall River Pass, 12,180 feet up in the clouds, you marvel at a barren world of rocks, snow-banks, and overcast sky. Nearly sixty named peaks from ten to fourteen thousand feet high are seen from this vantage point, with Long's topping them all.

Starting the western descent you have, strangely enough, not passed the Continental Divide. Your first view of the Pacific slope comes when you drop to forest level and cross Milner Pass. Afterward, the way leads down—down! More scenery, more

(Please turn to page 152)

Attend the 1935 Sig Ep
Conclave in Colorado

N.I.C.'s New Officers



*LeRoy E. Kimball, Sigma Nu,
Chairman*



*Harold J. Baily, Beta Theta
Pi, Vice-Chairman*



*J. Harold Johnston, Pi Kappa
Alpha, Secretary*



*Russell C. MacFall, Delta
Chi, Treasurer*



National Interfraternity Conference

Fraternity News Service Release

■ CONFIDENCE in the American college fraternity and faith in its development as a valuable force in the educational world were expressed and reexpressed at the 26th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held November 30 and December 1 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. That assurance came from college presidents, from college and university deans of men, from fraternity leaders, and from undergraduate delegates representing nearly fifty educational institutions, even including one from Yale University who denied, and gave proof to back up his denial, that fraternities would cease to function at Yale University.

Even more reassuring, however, than the heartening words of numerous speakers, was a notable report of the Committee on Co-operation with colleges, which brought before the conference statements from administrators of sixty-four educational institutions throughout the United States, indicating a sympathy with the fraternity criteria announced last spring and outlining the policies of the institutions in co-operating with fraternities and in helping to make them more valuable adjuncts. Included in the statement of policy was frequently a tribute to the fine attitude of fraternities and the work they are doing. Some of the most positive statements of co-operation and of confidence came from administrators who have in the past been regarded in some quarters as being unfriendly to fraternities.

■ THE conference adopted a "bill of rights," recognizing the right of the educational institutions to determine what student groups should be permitted to establish themselves on their respective campuses or to continue to exist and also acknowledging the right of the college to demand financial integrity, but insisting that each fraternity is the sole arbiter of its own membership, which is commonly considered permanent, and with many fraternities irrevocable.

There was outlined by the committee of investigation authorized by the 25th conference the following statement of policy in regard to fraternity financial obligations:

That the National Interfraternity conference recognize:

1. That a man to be a valuable member of a college fraternity, or of a college, or of any other community group, must meet his financial obligations.

2. That upon each chapter rests the primary responsibility of requiring each of its members to meet such obligations.

3. That upon each college rests a responsibility

to require each of its students to meet such obligations.

4. That in case a member of a chapter fails to meet his financial obligations to the chapter when due, then his chapter is morally obligated to report the delinquency to the proper college officer and request that college privileges, including award of diploma or granting of credits, be suspended; to use all proper means to enforce payment of the member's obligation; and in case of failure to collect to suspend the member from the chapter and to recommend his expulsion from the fraternity, and to report this action to the proper college officer.

5. That co-operation between the fraternities and the college is essential to effective enforcement of these responsibilities.

6. That the time is opportune for the working out and maintaining of the procedure by a joint committee of officers of colleges and officers of the National Interfraternity Conference.

■ THE conference authorized the Executive Committee to create a commission of seven, three fraternity men, three outstanding college administrators, and one neutral, to make a study of fraternity problems and make definite recommendations in the light of such study, pledging itself to co-operate with such a study to make it a success. If the effort to have the work of the commission financed by one of the educational foundations fails, an appeal is to be made to the fraternities themselves for voluntary contributions, not exceeding fifty dollars per fraternity.

The Executive Committee was instructed to give consideration to the publication in pamphlet form of a digest presenting the values of fraternity membership.

Semi-annual inspection by experts of all fraternity, sorority, dormitories, and large rooming houses as a protection against fire, gas, and sanitary hazards was called for in a resolution passed by the conference. The Executive Committee was commissioned to make persistent and thoroughgoing efforts to bring about such inspection by college and university authorities.

Another resolution passed calls for the securing from educational institutions at which member fraternities are represented information in regard to the extent they will co-operate with fraternities in placing resident advisers in chapter houses and to make available information in regard to the fees, if any, which will be charged resident advisers for registration, tuition, and fees.

■ THE Conference fulfilled to an unusual degree the plea of Cecil J. Wilkinson, executive

secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, expressed in his opening address as chairman "to devote itself earnestly and intelligently to the conference agenda with a determination that out of those deliberations might come conclusions which will redound to the advancement of the fraternity cause."

He first reviewed the success of the conference leadership in developing a united front which prevented the deletion of Paragraph C of the jewelry code, providing protection against unauthorized manufacture or sale of fraternity insignia, in developing a clearer understanding of fraternity purposes among college administrators through the adoption of the six criteria, and in working out a plan for a fact-finding survey of the contributions being made to the educational world by the fraternities.

Chairman Wilkinson presented his answer to the question, "Is fraternity prestige waning?" in the following words:

"For one hundred years fraternities have been the greatest socializing force in our educational institutions. Potentially they come nearer to furnishing the ideal nucleus for the socialization of the undergraduate than anything the college may hope to create. Men should be able and allowed to govern themselves. Even now the fraternity is the nearest approach to democratic self-government that we find on the campus. It would seem that our college authorities are handicapping themselves tremendously if they do not avail themselves of this potentiality.

"The fraternity needs reform, revitalization, even as the attitude of the average American toward his country needs it; but a little moral courage on the part of college administrators would produce startling improvement. The fraternity has been resting on its oars, as has the church; but it can easily be brought up to date so that it will give the most critical youth so fine an influence that he would not be without it, no matter what the sacrifice in mere money."



SIGMA PHI EPSILON's representatives at the Conference included: Grand Secretary William L. Phillips; Dr. Gerald E. SeBoyar, New York Gamma; Robert B. Kelly, New York Gamma; and F. James Barnes, II, Editor of the JOURNAL. Brother Barnes served as a member of the Conference Committee on Credentials and was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Fraternity Editors' Association. Ernest E. Roberts, West Virginia Beta, was present as a delegate from West Virginia University to the Undergraduate Conference.

■ THERE is gradually developing a clearer conception of the two-fold purpose of the chapter tutorship, it was reported by Professor R. H. Jordan, Phi Gamma Delta, Cornell University, chairman of the Committee on Resident Advisers. First, there is the development of fraternity chapters as cultural centers actively furthering and supplementing the fundamental purposes of colleges generally, and, second, the improvement of scholarship, both in its broad aspects and in the narrower connotation as expressed by classroom marks, Professor Jordan stated. The committee urged each conference member to emphasize the resident adviser movement and where possible to consider the possibility of giving financial support to those chapters which otherwise would be unable to put the plan into operation.

A scholarship loss for both the all-men's average and that of fraternity men in institutions throughout the country was reported by Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. He reported these facts:

The loss took place generally, with the exception of the Middle Atlantic States, where a slight gain was made. In the South, where fraternity averages have always been highest, the loss was the greatest; one-half of the institutions had lower fraternity group averages than the previous year; this year the South takes second place to the Western States. Last year the average of all fraternities at a majority of colleges was above the all-men's average, as were a majority of the averages of national fraternities and of individual chapters; this year, in every case, the majority is below. The most satisfactory gains have been at Illinois, Columbia, and Wisconsin.

■ "EVERY college executive well knows that fraternities can and do help in the general conduct of the educational institution," declared Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, recently installed president of Union College, and one of the principal speakers at the conference.

"Few administrators could provide with college resources so rich a social life that members of the better fraternities now enjoy," Dr. Fox stated. "Most school executives realize that fraternities have high potentialities of excellence if they and the college work together.

"The wise executive recognizes that fraternities give their members wholesome values they could not get otherwise. The fraternity is a training school in the finest citizenship. As a part of its work it is a training school in manners, in urbanity—the dramatization of good will."

Dr. Fox described enthusiastically the possibilities of traveling fraternity secretaries, declaring such work could be one of the highest callings in American life. It was in such work that Dr. Fox served the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity for many years.



Quarry and rock reduction operation at Norris Dam, 32 miles north of Knoxville, Tenn. On right may be seen quarry, and on left crushing and screening plants and sand hammer mills which reduce dolomite rock into 6 grades of material.

Builders of a Great Social and Economic Project

ON May 18, 1933, the President of the United States signed a bill creating the Tennessee Valley Authority. The expressed purposes of the Authority are to provide for flood control and to improve the navigability of the Tennessee river; to provide for necessary reforestation and marginal lands use; to provide for national defense by the operation of Government properties near Muscle Shoals, Ala., and to extend agricultural and industrial development in the Tennessee Valley.

The Tennessee Valley is a broad basin, comprising more than 40,000 square miles, and extending into seven Southern states. Many unusual geological and topographical features are found here. There are steep hills and mountains cradling the swift-flowing Tennessee River and its tributaries. Flat, black reaches of river lands in

Are Sig Eps Associated With TVA . .

Northern Alabama and Western Tennessee contrast with the rugged grandeur of the Smoky Mountains.

There are two million inhabitants in the basin, mostly of Scotch-Irish ancestry. For the most part their forefathers lived in the same locality—and very much in the same manner. Throughout the valley fewer than five people in a thousand are foreign-born. Consequently, new people, new names and new ideas have been slow to filter in.

As a race of these people are sturdy and proud. They possess a high degree of native intelligence and form an almost inexhaustible reservoir from which the Valley Authority may draw its workmen. It is in this

By

JAMES L. SMITH, JR.
Tennessee Alpha

area and among these people that the Government chose to place the "Valley Authority as a means for displacing haphazard, unplanned, and unintegrated social and industrial development by introducing increasing elements of order, design, and forethought."

Nature did a wonderful job on the Valley, but the ravages of the axe and unkind weather are evident in many places. There are large areas of lands where the timber has been cut ruthlessly. These lands lie idle waiting for erosion to exact its grim toll. The productive top soil has washed from other areas leaving only red, sharply defined gullies. Reforestation and erosion control become significant factors in the development of the Tennessee Valley.

An important physical feature of the Valley program is that of land planning. Land-use planning, conceived as the foundation

of a broad social and economic program, is in effect. A staff of more than a hundred men are busy on the various phases of regional planning, town planning, architectural and highway planning. This land-use program is specific rather than general, for the entire Valley cannot logically be developed without first developing methods and policies for wider application. Dr. A. E. Morgan, Chairman of the Valley Authority, summarizes the immediate problems to include "the readjustment of highways that are to be flooded in the new reservoirs, the design of town sites, the transfer of families from reservoir sites, the adjustment of farming communities and towns after they are cut off from trade areas by reservoirs and the prevention of wildcat real-estate exploitation."

Water power is generated to be used



To Sig Ep Girls

Bulletin from Conclave Headquarters

START right now to plan your vacation with your husband this summer at the Sig Ep Conclave in Colorado. Let's make the men pay and pay—but not leave us at home.

Plans for several special features for all attending ladies will make the men wish they wore skirts instead of trousers. A big dinner and theater party at the famous Elitch Gardens heads the list—but that is only the beginning of special features arranged by wives of the Sig Eps in Denver.

Don't forget—"If you can't come your husband can't come." That's our motto.

GERTRUDE MCPHERSON

Chairman, Women's Entertainment Committee

P.S.: Maybe he isn't your husband yet! Come anyway. Begin insisting on going to Conclaves *before*. It makes it easier *after*.

principally to manufacture fertilizer and to operate the navigation locks in the Tennessee River. There are many other uses of power incidental to construction work. The excess power may be sold to distribution centers in the Valley. The costs of this excess power will be compared to similar private utilities costs, giving the public a "yardstick" on production and distribution costs as stipulated by the Tennessee Valley Authority Act.

Several contracts have already been made to supply communities with power. Tupelo, Miss., is the first municipality to use Tennessee Valley Authority power. Rates are established at less than half of the rates formerly paid. The rate set up seems sufficient to care for all charges, plus tax. The City of Tupelo, in turn, sells to the consumer at somewhat less than half the former rates. There are many similar applications for power generated by Tennessee Valley Authority dams.

Proper selection and training of personnel has been given due consideration in a program that calls for successful land-use planning, reforestation, building of towns, dams, and power lines. In the beginning, the Tennessee Valley Authority dispatched men to the various communities in the Valley in search of potential leadership among the inhabitants. Thousands of names were brought to the Authority's offices. A general notice was given, followed by examinations, to approximately 38,000 young men. The rated examinations revealed outstanding qualities of leadership on the part of many men, and, one by one, the best fitted are being employed. Four shifts of 5½ hours a day are worked in an effort to spread employment. Part of the spare time is occupied in training and educating the workman, providing he is eager for the opportunity. No compulsion or regimentation is found in the training program.

The social aspect of the Valley as a whole is too large to be sufficiently dealt with in this article. Briefly, an effort will be made to eliminate factors that are wasting man's power, and to get people interested in working together towards a broader purpose. Industry, obtained through cooperative move-

To Everybody



Come One! Come All!

A RIP-ROARING Conclave is being planned by the Committee and every minute allowed the Entertainment Committee outside of the regular sessions will be full of action. There are all kinds of rumors as to what's going to be doing for visiting representatives, alumni and wives.

Of course, there will be a big dance at the Silver Glade of the Cosmopolitan; a Stag Banquet which we hope will never be erased from the minds of Sig Eps; and a mountain trip with lots of thrills, ending in a fry under a Colorado sky on top of Lookout Mountain. (If you've ever eaten under a Colorado sky, you'll know what we mean. If not, you have a real treat in store for you.)

Golfing in Denver, or at Evergreen where you hit a ball and hope you will find it on the other side of the hill. Swimming at Eldorado Springs outdoor pool. Tennis on innumerable courts. Come prepared for anything and everything. We feel sure we can take care of your every whim and wish.

W. PERRY MCPHERSON
Conclave Publicity Director

ment, along with agriculture, might give people two sources of income. With this thought in mind the Authority hopes to rebuild the economy of the region so that ownership and actual workmanship shall reside in the same community. With cheap power and excellent natural resources the people of the Tennessee Valley, under the guidance of the Authority, may again produce wealth that is here and reap benefits of their own labor.

There are many Sig Eps holding important jobs in this giant social and economic project. They are scattered up and down the Valley and one might find at least one familiar face in every phase of the work.

Claude Smith, Tennessee Alpha, and Richard L. Mitchell, Georgia Alpha, are in the Engineering and Geology Division. These two stalwart chaps, using Knoxville as their base, travel extensively throughout the Valley gathering data of one sort or another.

Newton Dicks, a member of the Finance Division, and an old Davison grad, divides his time between auditing on the one hand and tutoring his understudy, Raymond S. Stripling, Tennessee Alpha, on the other.

Ralph Phelps, Tennessee Alpha, does accounting work at Norris, Tenn.

Roy C. Heaton was imported from the Pacific Coast to aid in the designing of the immense blast furnace at Muscle Shoals to be used for the manufacture of fertilizer. Roy is a Colorado Alphan and is one of the most likeable chaps on the job.

Drs. J. A. Crabtree and John Raulston, Tennessee Alphans, are in the Medical Section. Dr. Crabtree is stationed in Knoxville, but spends a great deal of time in the Norris Reservoir, thirty-two miles to the North. Dr. Raulston keeps people well at Wilson Dam.

Ned Sayford, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., and a member of Pennsylvania Epsilon, is Chief of the Engineering Division. Brother Ned is one of the busiest men on the job but still finds time to be interested in the doings of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Donovan Stern, a newlywed, and Thomas Gordon Harton are a couple of young Tennessee Alphans doing some good

work in the Engineering Service. Both men are stationed in the field. Thomas H. Curry, an Auburn grad, is also connected with the Engineering Division. He is stationed at Tusculumbia, Ala.

Rueben Griffin, Georgia Alpha, spends his days peering through a transit.

Erwin Harsch, D.C. Alpha, holds an important position in the General Engineering and Geology Division. He is stationed at Knoxville, Tenn.

David Craig and James L. Smith, Tennessee Alphans, are with the Medical Section and General Office respectively. Craig is stationed near Norris Dam.

Henry Krouse was employed at Wilson Dam during the summer, but gave up his job to re-enter the University of Tennessee where he won his spurs as regular quarterback on one of the finest teams in the South.

There are undoubtedly other Sig Eps employed by the Authority, but this group is certain enough indication that in the Valley project, as well as other fields of endeavor, Sig Eps are doing much to blaze new trails.

Go West, Young Man

(Continued from page 145)

wild beauty—and Grand Lake! This sapphire gem of the mountains boasts the highest yacht anchorage in the world. Grand Lake Village provides excellent cottage and hotel accommodations.

By easy scenic stages the highway leads south along the western slope until you reach the final big thrill of the trip—the fascinating climb over Berthoud Pass, 11,315 feet high.

After going over this, the highway passes through one of Colorado's oldest mining territories where mining is still active, both silver and gold. It was in the territory around Idaho Springs where gold was first discovered in Colorado. Leaving Idaho Springs, the highway comes to the world-famous Buffalo Bill's grave and Lookout Mountain Highway, from the top of which you can see Golden at the bottom, where Colorado Delta is located, and Denver in the distance.

Jim Jams



by
The Editor

'With the Hope of an Occasional Gem'

Let's Stir Up the Alumni

☞ First of the "purposes" enumerated in Sigma Phi Epsilon's Charter is: "*To intensify and perpetuate friendship and promote happiness among its members.*"

Most logical medium for the achievement of this goal, certainly in so far as the alumni are concerned, would seem to be through alumni organizations.

The Directory which appears in alternate issues of the JOURNAL shows forty-seven such organizations to have been formed—twenty-two alumni associations, twenty-five alumni chapters.

The 1931 membership *Directory* shows some one hundred and fifty-nine or sixty towns and cities in which there are twelve or more resident Sig Eps, enough for a worthwhile alumni group.

If the forty-seven organizations listed were known to be "going concerns," we could beam with justifiable pride and avow as how we had only about a hundred more to go. But an examination of the "With the Alumni" section of any issue of the JOURNAL, the section in which reports from the alumni groups are reprinted, leaves the distinct impression that most of our alumni organizations are little more than names. And that's not so good.

We must have a systematic campaign of organization and reorganization of alumni into groups correlated with the existing organization set-up of the fraternity.

Ideal arrangement, of course, would be to have this program under the direction of an Alumni Secretary who would devote his full time to the "perpetuation of friendship" called for by the charter. Such a program,

under such an officer, has met with great success in Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta, among others.

But even though the JOURNAL is convinced that such an undertaking might be made to pay for itself, it is not of the mind to advocate any expenditures on uncertainties just now. Instead, the JOURNAL calls for a completion of the redistricting project set on foot by the Chattanooga Conclave, and for the re-establishment of the position of District Chief at the Denver Conclave, the District Chief to have as one of his prime functions to keep the ball of alumni activity rolling.

Response to Half Price Journal Subscription Plea Discouraging

☞ Never let it be said that Ye Ed isn't right there with an apology when an injustice has been done, intentional or otherwise. So here's our apology. And a right fervent one it is—to old "Gold dollar Joe." You know, the much maligned half-wit who tried to sell gold dollars for fifty cents, and failed. We did you wrong when we laughed, Joe. We know now, and we're sorry. Why we're partners in misery, two of a kind—both chumps.

Here's our story. For several years we tried to bring some sixty-five hundred out-of-touch fraternity brothers back into active contact with their fraternity by selling them their fraternity magazine for a mere three bucks. Every year we sent them a letter containing an outline of their fraternity's achievements during the year, and suggesting that they might like to know all

the details—for only three dollars. Every year the response failed to pay the cost of the letter.

Came the August, 1934, meeting of the Executive Committee. We flailed the air, worked ourselves into a veritable lather and promised to solve all the fraternity's problems by bringing all of the "used-to-be Sig Eps" back into the fold if only they would cut the JOURNAL subscription price in half, to a mere dollar and a half. They yielded to our plea. We set about making good. We campaigned and campaigned. The results? You read 'em Joe. It makes us cry—fifteen renewals. Thirteen new subscriptions—all at half price, at only one dollar and fifty cents a year.

We'll make you a proposition, Joe. Now that there are no more gold dollars to sell at half price, how about taking on Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNALS? All you need is the will to win. And there's two bits the subscription in it for you.

Scribbled Fraternity Letters

☞ If we didn't know it to be thoughtlessness or, perhaps, misplaced zeal, we'd think that "Fool's Fraternity" should be added to the old saying—"Fools' names, like fools' faces, always appear in public places."

For some years, now, we've made a habit of observing the scribbings on text book fly leaves, note book backs, arms of class room desks, wash room and toilet walls. And along with the usual obscene drawings and smutty cracks we've been startled to find scribbled or cut the insignia or the Greek letters symbolizing that which is the most sacred of all fraternity usages—the ritual. Very nearly every fraternity finds place in our observations, Sigma Phi Epsilon among them.

DEADLINE!

It will help us if material for the May issue is sent the last week in March. It must be in our hands by April 1 at the very latest. It's going to be an eighty page issue!

Supreme compliment to both of them is that never have we found a Phi Gamma Delta or a Delta Kappa Epsilon in surroundings so obviously unworthy.

It is to be hoped that members of Sigma Phi Epsilon may come to accord their organizations like respect.

They Sent Clippings

☞ We almost pinch ourselves to see if we're awake when we realize that in addition to the usual batch sent from the Central Office, six of the fraters have taken time to send clippings from which Sig Epics have been made for this issue. The faithful are:

Wayne W. Hilborn, Ohio Epsilon.

Paul A. Rockwell, Virginia Epsilon.

Marvel O. Watson, Delaware Alpha.

W. H. Fraser, Washington Alpha.

Horbert W. Zimmer, New Mexico Alpha.

Robert L. Ryan, California Alpha.

For Fraters Watson and Ryan it's a return engagement in that they also contributed clippings to the November issue. Thanks boys. May your tribe increase. And in the same ratio that your tribe increases, the JOURNAL will improve.

A New Right Arm

☞ We have a new right arm. The fates took John Robson. The fates brought Dick Carter. It was a curious chain of circumstances which brought Dick and I, friends of undergraduate days, to the same institution, in the same city and, what is more remarkable, to have our offices in the same building—The Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine to go from his, the Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL, from mine. For me the circumstances are as happy as curious.

The by-line "Richard Powell Carter," the identifying initials "R.P.C." are not new to the JOURNAL. But we think they have never been attached to finer examples of his skill than the two stories in this issue. The readers of the JOURNAL are fortunate in that there will be other such.

SIG



EPICS

Smith Delaware Secretary of State

DELAWARE has a new Secretary of State. Delaware's new Secretary of State is Delaware Alpha's Walter Dent Smith, who until his recent elevation to the Secretary of State ship was manager of the Delaware Safety Council.

The Wilmington *Morning News* for December 14 carries the following statement:

Mr. Smith for several years has been actively identified with civic and welfare work in this city and state. He is a former president of City Council and served as a member of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Commission.

He was born in this city August 20, 1899, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard E. Smith.

He was graduated in the public schools here, graduating from the Wilmington High School in 1917, after which he attended the University of Delaware where he was graduated in 1922. Later he attended the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the University Club, Rotary Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, and the A. F. and A. M. He lives at 706 Blackshire Rd.

A Ray, Rah, Rah for Ray

FLATTERING is the tribute paid to North Carolina Delta's Charles E. Ray, Jr., by the author of the Asheville (N.C.) *Citizen-Times* column titled: "Folks Worth While In W.N.C." The tribute to Brother Ray, which appeared in the October 14 issue, is quoted in full text:

Waynesville, Oct. 13 (Special).— Charles E. Ray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ray, of Waynesville, 32 years of age, has made a success in two widely diverse fields of work. In his present line, that of partner with his brother, J. Wilford Ray, in the firm of C. E. Ray's Sons, of Waynesville, one of the largest department stores in Western North Carolina, he is demonstrating his ability as an organizer and manager.

For six years Mr. Ray was principal assistant engineer in the State Department of Conservation and Development, and, for one year, he was chief engineer in the same department. Of his work as an engineer, his chief, Thorndike Saville, upon

retiring from the position of chief engineer and recommending Mr. Ray as his successor, had this to say in a letter to the director of the department, Col. J. W. Harrelson:

"I desire to request your consideration of my recommendation that Mr. Charles E. Ray, Jr., be appointed as my successor as chief engineer of the water resources and engineering division of the department. I have no hesitation in saying unequivocally that there is no engineer in North Carolina so well fitted by training and experience to administer the technical work of the division as Mr. Ray."

Colonel Harrelson, in accepting Mr. Ray's resignation as chief engineer in June, 1933, said: "It has been a pleasure to work with you during the time in which I have served as director of the department. Your work has been extremely valuable and very satisfactory. Your going will be a distinct loss to the department, to the state, and to the town of Chapel Hill."

N. C. Grover, chief hydraulic engineer of the United States Geological Survey, in a letter to Mr. Ray, after his resignation, stated: "Please accept my congratulations and best wishes for your success. However, I regret most sincerely to lose you as a co-operating official with the State Department of Conservation and Development, not only because of our pleasant relations in the past but also on account of your enterprising and progressive attitude in regard to the work. In your resignation, I feel that the Department of Conservation and Development will suffer a severe loss."

Charles E. Ray, Jr., was born in Waynesville, September 26, 1902. He attended grammar school in Waynesville and a part of one year in the Indian Agency school (Navajo) at Shiprock, N.M. After four years in the high schools of Brevard and Waynesville, he graduated from the latter in 1921. From 1921 to 1925, he attended the University of North Carolina School of Engineering. He graduated in electrical engineering in 1925.

During the summer of 1925, he was employed by the North Carolina Geological and Economic survey on the streams of Western North Carolina. For one year, 1925-1926, he was a teaching fellow in the engineering school of the university, pursuing graduate studies in hydraulic engineering. For one year, 1926-1927, he was acting chief engineer of the Department of Conservation and Development, while continuing graduate work in the university, and from 1927 to 1932, he was principal assistant engineer of the Department of Conservation and Development, serving with

Thorndike Saville, with offices in the University Engineering building.

In June, 1932, Thorndike Saville resigned as chief engineer and recommended Mr. Ray for the vacancy. Mr. Ray was elected to the post and served one year, when he resigned to return to Waynesville to become associated with his brother in the large department store of C. E. Ray's Sons.

April 14, 1928, Mr. Ray was married in Greensboro to Miss Sally Polk Taylor, of Chapel Hill, who was at the time assistant to the dean of the school of arts of the university.

While in college, Mr. Ray was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa (honorary); the Tau Beta Pi (honorary in engineering), and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Professionally, he is a member of the North Carolina Society of Engineers, the American Water Works association, and the American Shore and Beach Preservation association.

Since returning to Waynesville in June, 1933, to become a member of the mercantile firm, he has identified himself with the social and business life of the town. He is an influential member of the Waynesville Rotary club and the Waynesville Chamber of Commerce, and is respected and well-liked by the citizens of the town.

Sandberg Member St. Louis Gunners Pro Football Team

AN INTERESTING clipping from the Iowa Wesleyan campus publication concerns Sigard Sandberg, Iowa Alpha, '32:

Sigard Sandberg, class of '32 and famous member of the Tiger squad for four years, has finished another season with the St. Louis Gunners, the professional football team from St. Louis which has just been admitted to the National League of professional football. "Sandy," the two hundred pound tackle at Wesleyan and all state man, joined the Gunners soon after his graduation and has consistently held down the berth of left tackle. He now tips the scales at two hundred and twenty and hits as hard as a bolt of lightning—so they say.

During the winter months after the close of the season Sandy is employed by the government as supervisor for construction of transient camps. This position with the relief department carries with it a great deal of responsibility and authority.

Dickinson Boosts New Virginia State Library

PRIME MOVER in the project for a new state library building for Virginia is C. W. Dickinson, Jr., Virginia Alpha.

The part being played by Brother Dickinson in this very worth while project is set forth in a clipping from the November 11 issue of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*:

An ambitious program calling for the erection of a new and larger State library building which will act as the guiding genius and distributing center for a Statewide library system has been worked out by the planning committee of the Virginia Library Association and will be presented at the annual meeting of the association in Blacksburg on Friday and Saturday of this week, it was learned here yesterday.

According to C. W. Dickinson, Jr., director of libraries and textbooks of the State Department of Education and chairman of the planning committee, the program advocates the establishment of regional libraries at strategic points throughout Virginia to provide books for all of the population, rural and urban, white and Negro.

It has the approval of Wilmer L. Hall, State librarian; Thomas P. Ayer, Richmond city librarian; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Wilson Gee of the University of Virginia; Carl Milam, secretary of the American Library Association; and Jackson Davis, associate director of education of the General Education Board.

Since the plan is based on the theory that libraries are an essential part of the educational system, it is proposed that a building be erected to house both the State Department of Education and the State library, and that the appropriation for the extension division of the central library be substantially increased.

"The modern library," Mr. Dickinson said, "is an educational agency of the first magnitude in any community, and, adequately supported and efficiently administered, functions mightily to improve the citizenship in levels of education, culture, scholarship and recreation. In view of these facts, its development and maintenance are to be considered justly and necessarily a primary responsibility of the State and local governments."

Van Kirk Writes of Religion and War

DR. WALTER W. VAN KIRK, charter member of Ohio Epsilon, is the author of "Religion Renounces War," Willett, Clark and Co., Chicago and New York.

The author is at present Secretary, Department of International Justice and Goodwill, Federal Council of Churches of the Churches of Christ in America and, therefore, in a position to write authoritatively of his subject.

Highly recommended to his hearers by radio preacher Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dr. Van Kirk's book is reviewed by Dean Clifford L. Joynes, Ohio Epsilon, in the following paragraph:

Dr. Walter Van Kirk has done what few ministers and laymen have done. He has surveyed all the

forces of the Christian Church now in the field fighting the army of militarism. He tells what each denomination is doing, which individual minister is leading, and describes the many lines of attack. In its ranges of information the book is encyclopedic. Here you will learn just what prominent ministers have pledged themselves never to participate in, nor condone, a future war, which ministers have rallied to the defense of the conscientious objector, which church bodies have instructed their administrators not to appoint chaplains in the U. S. Army, which churches are inspecting their investment portfolios to comb out any investments whose revenue may derive in any way from the sale of munitions. However, the book does not read like an encyclopedia, but is arranged as a dramatic narrative of the fight against war on its different fronts: defense of conscientious objectors, support of the anti-war covenants and treaties; consideration of the economic causes of war; plans for its outlawry; the personal pledges against war of all the prominent clergymen who have so far made them.

Allen Hale—Schuss

It's that man Schuss again. Only this time it isn't Schuss but Hale, Allen Hale! A clipping from the January 15 issue of the Seattle *Daily Times* tells the story of the strange metamorphosis of a Washington Betan:

You radio fans who tune in on national programs must not be misled when over the Columbia network from Chicago comes a clear voice announcing, "This is Allen Hale speaking for the," etc.

That voice belongs to none other than our old friend, Al Schuss, former University of Washington basketball captain, later freshman coach of the cage sport at the University and coach of all sports at O'Dea High School.

Yes, Al has gone back in the announcing business. Former KOMO-KJR announcer in Seattle, Schuss entered Uncle Sam's service in the Department of Justice and went to Washington, D.C. He was later sent to Chicago and was in secret

service work at Cicero, former stronghold of Al Capone & Co.

The call of the "mike" proved too great, however, for the ex-Husky and he joined WBBM, Columbia's key station in Chicago, where he is announcing national programs under the name of "Allen Hale."

Cole, Davis, Upton, at Harvard

THREE MEMBERS of the fraternity from as many chapters in as many states are registered in the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration according to a recent announcement of Assistant Dean Boyce F. Martin.

The three men are: W. R. Cole, Jr., Pennsylvania Delta; Harry F. Davis, Virginia Epsilon; and W. W. Upton, Alabama Gamma.

Parks Signs With Phillies

STEPPING stone to big time baseball were Pennsylvania Eta's Keith Parks' three years of star pitching for Penn State.

Parks has been signed by the Phillies and is now with the team at its Florida training camp.

Hague Joins Los Angeles Brokerage Firm

WHEN the Los Angeles firm, Booth, Gillette and Co., members of the L. A. Stock Exchange, decided to expand they stepped out and got James A. Hague, described by the Los Angeles *Herald Express* for November 28, 1934, as "widely known in Spring Street trading circles" to take charge of the company's district bond trading activities.

Hague is a member of Nebraska Alpha.

The date—August 1, 2 and 3. The place—Hotel Cosmopolitan, Denver, Colorado. The occasion—Sigma Phi Epsilon's Seventeenth Grand Chapter Conclave.

With the Alumni



Detroit

DETROIT Alumni Chapter is planning some social entertainment for the members and their wives and sweethearts this coming month by way of a dinner-dance at one of our fashionable clubs. We find it hard to arouse some of the men sufficiently to get them out to monthly meetings, so we are planning to have some entertainment at every monthly meeting to see whether this will stimulate interest. If this fails, it has been suggested that cash rewards be distributed for faithful attendance at meetings. If you have any ideas on this, let's have them.

Miami

A SMOKER was held during the Christmas holidays to acquaint the alumni and pledges from Miami attending college. There was a turn-out of about 15 old men and six pledges. Cigars were available and Brother Chapin was on hand with some wine of ancient (Prohibition) vintage.

Following the smoker a meeting of the alumni was held. A number of matters were considered and discussed, but there not being a quorum present, action was deferred until the next regular meeting.

It was called to the attention of the meeting that on November 30 the term of the present officers expired, and that it was necessary to call a meeting for the purpose of electing officers. A nominating committee composed of Joe Conderman, Allen Chapman, Harry Street and Clinton Green, was appointed. The committee met at the 7 Seas Restaurant January 2, and made the following nominations: President, Lawrence O. Casey; Vice-president, Ray Burrus; Secretary and Treasurer, Clinton Green.

Jack Moore, Florida Alpha, was present and urged the Miami Alumni Chapter to become more active in assisting Florida Alpha in the matter of rushing activities. The pledges from Miami to the University of Florida promised to help in contacting desirable high school men this summer.

At the meeting and smoker held on December 28, considerable discussion was had concerning the formation of an association to be known as the "South Florida Alumni Association," in addition to the "Miami Alumni Chapter." The purpose of the association would be to take in all alumni in the territory from Fort Pierce south

to Key West, and westward to Fort Meyers. All Alumni of the chapter and in the above area are urged to write in their comment upon this idea to Clinton Green, Secretary Miami Alumni Chapter, 932 Ingraham Building, Miami, Florida. A lively discussion of this will probably take place at the next alumni meeting.

Out of the dust of old files, we find the charter granted the Miami Alumni Chapter. The secretary was directed by Chairman Street at the last meeting to appropriately frame it and hang it somewhere.

Milwaukee

MANY members of the Milwaukee chapter advanced materially in their respective fields of endeavor during 1934. "The Man of the Year" was, however, hard to choose. He was not suave, meticulous Irwin M. Schulz, Wisconsin Beta, whose brilliant skill as a surgeon ranks him exceptionally high in his profession. The distinction does not go to heavy-set, aggressive Irwin R. Witthuhn, Wisconsin Alpha, who with the able assistance of *slim-analytical* William Ouweneel, Wisconsin Beta, captured all-important air-conditioning contracts in their territory. Nor is he hard-working B. J. Jelinek, Wisconsin Beta, who employed and trained thousands of relief workers in a well organized rehabilitation of the physical properties of the public school system. The man of the year for 1933, keen, business-like Whitney Eastman, New Hampshire Alpha continued his meteoric career in business, finance, and civic affairs. When he left on one of his numerous trips, news hawks were at a loss to know if he went as President of the Soy Bean Association, Director of his company, Archer Daniels Midland, President of the Chamber of Commerce, or in connection with one of his many civic and business committees on which he served. However, the "Sig Ep" of the Milwaukee Chapter for 1934 was none of these. He was Herman Frederick Smith, Wisconsin Alpha.

Reared as the son of an Iowa farmer, he was educated in Des Moines, Appleton, Wis., and Los Angeles. Popular, enthusiastic, artistic, he has the rare distinction of engaging in work which he loves, and which has an appealing fascination. He is nominally the director of music in the Milwaukee Public Schools. For a number of years he has won national distinction by conducting the singing of three thousand school children ac-

accompanied by an orchestra of two hundred and fifty in a semi-classical program. Last year he also directed the Lyric Male Chorus, the leading male singing organization in the United States. His unique leadership in public school music won for him the presidency of the Music National Conference, which consists of music supervisors and others interested in musical circles. His term runs for a period of two years, during which he supervises divisional conferences and conventions in all sections of the country in 1935, and a national convention in New York in 1936. He was recently elected a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a national musical fraternity, sometimes known as Symphonia.

As an avocation, he looks after his large Iowa farm, plays golf in the 80's (occasionally), and fishes for tiger muskies in Northern Wisconsin during July. In the latter field he has, however, not even won local recognition.

Brother Smith married Irma Edith Smith of Appleton in 1922. They have three children.

The Annual Meeting of the Milwaukee chapter was held at the Knickerbocker hotel on January 11. The following officers were elected: president, Merrit Mitchell, vice-president, Tom Slater, secretary, George Dreher, treasurer, Charles Hill. The officers with Ellis Vanderjagt, Paul Kelly Frazer, and William Ouweneel constitute the Board of Directors.

The annual bowling tournament was also held on January 11. As usual, the chairman of the event walked off with most of the prizes, and the Sigma cup for another year. Smooth-talking, keen-eyed, sharp-shooting Chris Isley knocked the pins for high score, high total, and high average, the three main prizes.

The chapter held six social and sporting events during 1934. . . . Paul Kelly Frazer, Iowa Gamma, won the golf tournament. . . . Ladies have petitioned for more mixed parties, fewer stags. . . . Ambitious George Dreher left the bowling party at 11 P.M., to work a few more hours at his factory before retiring. . . . Friday noon luncheons of the chapter, held at the city club are attended regularly by many brothers. Visitors are always welcomed. . . . Foster Irish, Wisconsin Alpha, is president of a new company at Hartland, Wisconsin, in addition to his regular duties as cashier of the local bank. . . . Francis Rosecrans gets his Doctor's degree from Northwestern this spring. His new address is 1212 Gregory Street, Wilmette, Ill. . . . Walter Dally is doing forestry work for the Department of Interior. . . . Clare Shogren has purchased a department store in Milwaukee. . . .

Los Angeles

THE LOS ANGELES Alumni Chapter recently elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Edward Compton, Colorado Beta, president;

Pete Pedersen, California Alpha, vice-president; and Ted Holzhausen, California Beta, secretary-treasurer.

Many well known and interesting speakers have helped to make the recent meetings very enjoyable. At an early meeting Fredrick Veitch, deputy district attorney of the City of Los Angeles, gave a very interesting talk on "Crime Today and Tomorrow." Later Maxwell Stiles, prominent sports writer of the Los Angeles *Examiner* gave inside slants on the sports world. Mr. Stiles brought with him as a guest Braven Dyer, also of the Los Angeles *Examiner*, who paid honor to Coach Gus Dirck, Colorado Sig Ep, and coach of Fremont High School, which has become known for its winning teams.

Recently California Beta Alumni listened to a very enjoyable "informal" talk by Walter Plunkett, California Alpha, whose name is found on the title scene of most of R.K.O.'s releases opposite costumes. So interesting was this discussion of Hollywood and its stars that the talk was carried over to a prolonged bull session after the meeting was adjourned.

Socially the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter is still ringing the bell. The outstanding dance of the season was held November 10 in honor of the invading California Alpha men from "Up state U." Due to the final score, Southern California, 2, California 7, there were many excuses for a huge celebration. This dance was held at the Riviera Country Club, and a twelve-piece orchestra supplied real rhythm for the three hundred couples that attended. Following this the second all-Sig Ep stag was a real success with real entertainment and all the trimmings that make this date in February a day to be remembered and looked forward to.

St. Louis

WITH the new 1935 season getting underway, the St. Louis Alumni Chapter is making an effort to increase attendance at its meetings by holding a dinner meeting once a month. These get-togethers feature a "little business and lots of fun." The first gathering held early in December showed a marked increase in attendance and it is hoped each month will bring a little better result than that of the last.

The Social Chairman, Carl Beckers, is planning several functions which are calculated to draw the attention of the ladies as an efficient means of stimulating greater interest in our activities.

This section is rapidly becoming a married men's organization, as we have had a multitude of weddings in the past few months. Brothers Conreux, Hammerstein, Hellmich, and Antrobis are a few of those who decided to have a good excuse for not attending meetings.

Our Wednesday luncheons still remain the most popular function of the chapter.

The smiling assistant editor of *Sigossips*, Herby Ross, is speedily making this paper one of the finest of its type in the organization. He makes it interesting enough to keep alive the dim fires in lagging members' hearts and at the same time provides humor and topic for general discussion.

At the start of this new season a word of

praise is necessary to those members who can be counted upon to be present at any function of the chapter, who give freely of their time to any work that has to be done and who are constantly endeavoring to increase the interest in our work. To such men belong the credit of the rapid rise of the St. Louis section.

★ GRADUATE BRIEFS ★

ALABAMA ALPHA—ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Reynold Burt, '33, is located at Sheffield where he is employed by the T.V.A.

ALABAMA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

W. H. Thomas, comptroller of Alabama Beta, spent the Christmas holidays in New York, and visited many brothers there.

Paul LaCour, '34, is working for the United States Department of Justice in Florida.

Hugh Reed, Jr., '34, visited our chapter last week. He is practicing law in Center, Alabama.

Wendell Adamson is working on a survey for the Bureau of Business Research of the University.

Robert Coburn is practicing law in Moulton, Alabama.

Ed Potter is working for the Underwood Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

Tom Chester has been named as the director of the night school of Cartaret, New Jersey.

James Steward is the assistant advertising manager of Sears Roebuck Company, at Hackensack, New Jersey.

J. C. McRae is an accountant with the Modess Co.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Lieutenant Joseph P. Bohl, '32, is stationed at the new U. S. Bombing Base at Hamilton Field, Marin County, California. Bohl, who has led his class since entering the Army, is reported to be one of the best pilots at the field.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Bill Danziger, '34, is employed in one of Los Angeles' Security First National Banks.

Ed Holston, '34, is back in school doing graduate work in education.

Bob Johnson, '34, is working in a Los Angeles legal advertising firm of county-wide organization.

John Leach, '34, is continuing his International Relations studies in the graduate school.

Dick MacDonald, '34, is employed in the offices of the cement plant at Redwood City, near San Francisco.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Paul Sawyer, '32, is married and is selling bonds and insurance in Denver.

Merle Lefferdink, is assistant basketball coach at Colorado University.

Eugene Childers is employed on the *Boulder Daily Camera*.

Charles Mackay, '33, is studying law at Colorado University.

Louis Telk is coach at the High School at Brush, Colorado.

Wallace T. Hanning, until recently adjudication officer in the New Mexico and El Paso territory for the U. S. Veteran's administration, has been transferred from Albuquerque, N.M., to the veteran's claim's service in Washington, D.C.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

Lawrence Biggle, '34, is taking postgraduate work at the University of Mich.

Fred Boydston, '34, is an insurance salesman in Denver.

Dave Brainard, '34, has been given a teaching position in the Denver Public Schools.

Dick Jorgenson, '34, is connected with the Shell Oil Company, in Denver.

Ray Ryerson, '34, is teaching in the Denver Public Schools and also has a position with the Boy Scouts of America in Denver.

COLORADO DELTA—COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

John O'Connor, '26, visited the Colorado School of Mines Campus for the last two weeks of 1934. John was here on a mine inspection trip for King, Boug, Stodgell, and Co., Detroit investment bankers. He reports that there is a great deal of mining activity out of Windsor, Ontario, and that things are looking better in general.

FLORIDA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

J. P. Barker, '34, is operating a citrus grove in Wildwood, Fla.

Milton Fulmer, '34, is practicing Pharmacy in Jacksonville, Fla.

J. E. Hughes, '34, all-Southern football and basketball star last year, is coaching athletics in Plant City, Fla.

W. D. Kemp, '34, is a prominent young architect in Jacksonville, Fla.

D. T. McCarty, '34, is operating a citrus grove in Fort Pierce, Florida; where he was recently elected a member of the Rotary Club.

Ed. Sherman, '34, captain of varsity boxing last year, is selling insurance in Mississippi.

ILLINOIS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Leo. R. Fortier, '24, is district Geologist, for the Shell Petroleum Corporation, Wichita, Kansas.

George Fencil, '32, is teaching and coaching at Morton High School, Cicero, Illinois.

Donald William Wendt, ex-'29, is a law student, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Howard Brown, '31, is chief zone accountant, for the Pure Oil Co., in Cincinnati.

Carl F. Schmidt, ex-'35, is timekeeper for the Kansas City Bridge Co., in Decatur, Neb.

INDIANA ALPHA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Charles T. Cavan, '10, finds that his work keeps him busy but he and his wife are glad to have any of the brothers drop in when they're in the neighborhood. He works as assistant engineer with the Ohio State Highway Department, at Hamilton, Ohio.

Howard D. Porter, '23, enjoys his law practice in Cincinnati. He is an officer and director of various companies, clubman of parts and generally a distinctly useful citizen.

William Graham Duncan, Jr., '07, is vice-president and general manager of the W. G. Duncan Coal Company, Greenville, Ky.

Russel M. Graeter, '19, is following his profession as electrical engineer with the Southwest Gas and Electric Company, Marshall, Tex.

George C. Beeson, '30, is design engineer, streamline department, for the American Car and Foundry Company, Berwick, Pa.

John Harlan Cooper, ex-'15, is district manager for the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation with offices at 30 Main St., Hilton, N.Y.

John Emil Ulrich, '05, is field engineer for the North American Fibre Products Co., 1723 Tyler Parkway, Louisville, Ky.

Paul Edward Thomas, '27, is superintendent of the Crown Point Water and Light Plant, with offices in the City Hall.

Paul M. Kroeger, ex-'14, lives at 5232 York Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. He is a salesman for the Remington Rand Co., Inc., is married and has two children.

Jesse Paul Conner, '24, is an electrical and mechanical engineer with the field service of the U. S. Navy department, with headquarters at the 11th Naval District, foot of Broadway, San Diego, Calif. He is married and has three children.

Harold W. Haskett, ex-'22, is publishers' representative with offices at 626 Provident Bank Building, Cincinnati.

William A. Hanley, '11, director of engineering at the Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, finds time to prepare numerous contributions to technical and trade journals. He is a member of the editorial staff of Heating, Piping, and Air Conditioning as well as holding various civic and professional offices.

Sanford A. Campbell, '19, is in the credit department of the Associates Investment Co., Associates Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

Thomas Burnham McMath, '21, secretary-treasurer of the North American Railway Construction Co., 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, is also treasurer for the North American Welding Co.

Theodore B. Holliday, '28, is an electrical engineer connected with the Army Air Corps at Wright Field. He was president of the Purdue Alumni Association of Dayton, Ohio, in 1933-34.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Lisle Anwyl and Galyn Lochr are attending Business College, in Chillicothe, Mo.

Henry Traut is a dental student at the University of Iowa.

Ross Barnett is superintendent of schools, at Delta, Iowa.

Frank Coles is practicing dentistry in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

George Waugh is employed by the Eastman Kodak Co., of Rochester, N. Y.

Pete Parks attended the University of Minnesota last summer.

Don Newell is assistant coach at Ottumwa, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

James R. Wilson has resigned his position as editor of the American Law Book Company of Brooklyn. He is now associated with the firm of Grimm, Elliott, Shuttleworth, and Ingersoll, Attorneys at Law, 1115-1120 Merchants National Bank, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Leslie G. Moeller is a director of the Bremer County Independent Co., and a director and vice-president of the Waverly Democrat Co., of both of which companies he is a fourth owner.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Andy Andrick is principal of the high school at Glen Elder, Kansas.

Ralph C. Hay is extension agricultural engineer at the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois.

Ken Harter is with the New York *American* sports department.

KENTUCKY ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

O. A. Durham is practicing law in Columbia, Ky.

Fred H. Shields is with the George T. Staggs Co., Frankfort, Ky.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—TULANE UNIVERSITY

Alfred Cooper, '34, has been working with the T.V.A. in Chattanooga, Tenn., since last September.

B. Foster Wimberly, '34, is employed by the American Sugar Refinery.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Clark Moore, Alabama Beta, '31, now has the agency for L. B. Balfour Co., Official Jeweler to Sigma Phi Epsilon, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bartrum D. Lewis, working in the Consumers Research Department of General Motors, is now in a branch office in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Win Close, '29, has a scholarship at M.I.T. and has been consistently taking first place in architectural competitions with other leading eastern universities.

Fred Cook, '32, and Harold Ness, '33, are working with the Pillsbury Flour Mills, in Minneapolis.

Dr. Dukelow has been appointed to the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Clinic, at the University of Minnesota Hospital.

Les. Johnson, '27, is on leave of absence from the consular service in Porto Rico and stayed with us for a few days prior to returning to his position.

Ted MacKay, '34, and Lynden McIntosh, '33, have

recently completed a home and a store in Fort William, Ontario.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Harry Wortman, '32, was recently elected County Surveyor of Valencia County, New Mexico.

Frank Anthony Vigil, '29, has been elected County Treasurer of Colfax County, N.M.

NEW YORK BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Norman Lockwood, '34, is working in the experimental laboratories of the Standard Oil Company in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Arnold Fraileigh, '34, is continuing his studies in the Cornell Law School, as is also Frederick Baldwin, '34.

Newton D. Chapman, '34, is studying at the Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

Richard Davis, '34, is studying law at Dickinson College, Pa.

Keith Angell, '34, is an investigator for a Fire Insurance Company in N.Y.C.

Truman Wright, '34, is employed in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in N.Y.C.

OHIO GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Wilmer D. Cowgill is with the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. He lives in Essex Hall, Superior Park Dr., Cleveland.

Raymond Krieger is a Public Accountant, with offices in the Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland.

Erwin Newcomer, is with G.M.A.C. in Cleveland.

Philip Porter, is City Editor of the *Cleveland Plain-dealer*.

Albert Porter, is Asst. County Surveyor for Cuyahoga county with office in the Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland.

William W. Baughman, is with the Gas Co. in Elyria, Ohio.

J. Wendall Teilton, is with Directors Research 705 Federal Bldg., Cleveland.

K. B. Wiggins is Asst. Treasurer of the Guardian Trust Co., in Cleveland.

Warner Taylor, is also with the Guardian Trust.

John R. Van Syckle is with Carrigan-McKinney in Cleveland and lives in Lakewood.

Kelson Carran, is Deputy Clerk in the Probate Court in Cleveland.

Hugh J. Cook, now lives at 14225 Ardendale Ave., East Cleveland.

Richard W. Cook, is with Hornblower & Weeks, brokers, in Cleveland. He lives at 1782 Rosedale Ave., East Cleveland.

William V. Lashley lives at 7046 Crandon Ave., Chicago, where he is affiliated with a steel co.

Albert A. Parker, is with the General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Cleveland.

William H. Dietz is a Dentist in Monroeville, Ohio.

Cyril R. Porthouse is with Goodyear in Akron. Lives at Hill Chateau, Apt. 300, 26 E. Talmadge Ave.

John B. Reiker is flying Blimps for Goodyear in Akron.

Wilber L. Grandle is Cashier of the Coshocton National Bank, Coshocton, Ohio.

Lowell Young is with the Republic Rubber Co., in Youngstown, Ohio.

William Howell is Prosecuting Attorney of Knox County and lives at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

OHIO EPSILON—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Hal Dean Lindsey, '34, is a student at Garrett Biblical Institute in Chicago.

OREGON BETA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

To the achievements of Joe Freck, Jr., already listed should be added—Director, Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

VIRGINIA EPSILON—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Henry E. Allen, '34, is a Fiscal Accountant with the International Boundary Commission in El Paso, Tex.

David M. Barner, '14, is a salesman for the Richmond Branch of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

William W. Cato, '20, is associated with the National Oil Co. in Richmond in the capacity of sales manager and assistant general manager.

Lee Cazort, '10, is serving his third term as Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas. He has been Speaker of the State House of Representatives and President of the Senate.

Louis Dunlap, '22, located in Pulaski, Virginia, as Sales Manager of the Vencer Corporation.

Joel W. Flood, '18, is Commonwealth Attorney for Appomattox County, Va.

Huger Tudor Hall, '31, graduated from the Medical School of South Carolina last June, is now serving his internship at the Roper Hospital in Charleston, S.C.

William T. Higgins, '15, is Wholesale Representative for Leach Brothers, Inc., Wall St., N.Y. His home is 10 Holder Pl., Forest Hills, L.I.

Carl B. Knight, '26, is editor of the *Post* at Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Nash Le Grand, '14, is engaged in the practice of law at Hamlet, North Carolina.

Charles W. Mason, '11, is an attorney in Oklahoma City. He has been connected with the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, and in 1929 he was elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. His offices are 1607 Petroleum Building, Oklahoma City.

Vivian Llewelyn Page, '16, an attorney in Norfolk, has been a member of the Virginia House of Delegates for the past decade. Address: 303 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Norfolk.

Richard O. Parmelee, '32, is Manager of the General Worth Hotel in Hudson, New York.

Neil Pascoe, '34, is Head Boys' Worker in a Recreational Settlement in New York City.

Russell S. Rhodes, '16, was appointed General Manager of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Chamber of Commerce on September 1. He left the Chamber of Commerce of Tyler, Tex., to accept this new appointment.

Make your motto "Denver or bust."
You'll be sorry if you don't.

Daniel K. Sadler, '09, is, at the present, carrying out an eight year term on the Supreme Court of New Mexico. He lives in Santa Fe.

Thomas M. Stubbs, '20, operates law offices in the Hurt Building in Atlanta, Georgia. He is serving as president of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club, 1934-35.

Otto Stumpf, '18, an attorney, is president of the Southside Brick Works, Inc., and of the Capitol Bond and Mortgage Corporation in Richmond, Va.

James W. Tankard, '29, is serving his internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital after four years at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Paul C. Thomas, '15, is with the Consolidated Brokerage Company in Bluefield, W.Va. His home is at 1109 Highland Ave.

William M. Tuck, '21, is an attorney at law in Danville, Va. He has served in the Virginia House of Delegates, and in 1931 was elected to the State Senate.

VIRGINIA ZETA—RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

Park Fielding is teaching in Baltimore.

Charles E. Collier is with the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Henry B. Brockwell and Alonzo B. Haga are teaching.

Millar T. Marple who recently married is living in Hampton.

James B. Marshall is in business in Amelia.

Richard A. Meade is teaching at the University of Virginia.

R. D. Dunn is in business at South Hill.

F. F. Brown is in business at Phoebus.

T. W. Moore is in business in Richmond.

R. P. Taylor is with the Sun Oil Company in Richmond.

H. P. Doyle is in business in McKinney.

S. L. Toleman is teaching in Essex County.

WISCONSIN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Charles C. Watson, '32, fellow in the Wisconsin Alumni Research Association, is spending the year in Uppsala, Sweden, as a research assistant there.

Robert Cook, '32, is teaching and coaching athletics in the high school at Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Roscoe Booth, '32, teaches physics and coaches football and basketball at the high school at Mazomanie, Wis.

Reginald Ritter, '30, is employed with the Milwaukee office of the Personal Finance Corporation.

Don Cuthbert, '34, is assistant director of the University of Wisconsin's crack concert band.

Phi Moe, '33, is employed with the Employers Mutual Insurance Company, Wausau, Wisconsin.

Frederick J. Bolender, Jr., '33, is employed with the Hardware Mutual in Stevens Point, Wis.

John K. Bleecker, '34, is with the Jewel Tea Company's office in Madison, Wis.

Richard Wellington Husband, psychology professor, returns in February, from a semester leave of absence which was spent in a tour around the world.

Lewis Mantell, '31, is interning at Station Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

William P. Steven, '30, is staff member of *The Tulsa Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.

Rezin Smith Platz, '30, is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, in N.Y.C.

H. Richard Zillman, ex-'33, is teaching at Colby, Wisconsin.

* VITAL DATA *

Marriages

Keith Banks, Iowa Beta, '32, to Elizabeth Fish, Kappa Delta, November, 1934.

Paul Metzger Corp., Wisconsin Beta, '33, to Helen Bailey, Phi Mu, December 29, 1934.

Harold C. Bradley, Jr., Wisconsin Beta, ex-'34, to Frances Scott, Pi Beta Phi.

Milton Weaver, Alabama Beta, to Rosemond Chapman, Delta Gamma.

G. W. Leslie, Colorado Delta, '35, to Eva Phillips, December 27, 1934.

K. D. True, Colorado Delta, '35, to Elizabeth Smith, December 24, 1934.

Tom Lamar Beauchamp, Texas Alpha, '36, to Eleanor Aden.

Phil Lanphear, Colorado Gamma, to Jane Irwin, January 11, 1934.

Ernest Barrows, Colorado Gamma, to Ozella Mae Gates, January 5, 1935.

Warren Thomas Davis, Jr., North Carolina Delta, '31, to Mary Laura Vaughan, December 25, 1934.

Fernley Goddard Fawcett, District of Columbia Alpha, to Margaret Sheffrey Dixon.

Myron Smull, California Beta, to Wilda French.

J. W. Norman, North Carolina Beta, '29, to Louise Pettit, January 29, 1935.

George McFarlin, Indiana Beta, to Louise Reuter.

Wallace Williams Marshall, Virginia Alpha, '31, to Katherine Foster Lumsden, December 1, 1934.

Marion E. Phillips, Kansas Beta, '33, to Dorothy Shreve, September 1, 1934.

Fred Emde Placak, Ohio Gamma, to Peg Maxwell, Chi Omega, November 16, 1934.

Clarence Stringer, California Beta, to Margaret McKay.

Richard MacDonald, California Beta, to Frances Lineau, Alpha Delta Pi.

Claire Thompson, California Beta, to Grace Edick, Alpha Delta Pi.

R. V. Herron, Colorado Beta, '29, to Ruth A. Chittum, December 23, 1932.

C. W. Horlacher, Indiana Alpha, '34, to Betty Lake, Alpha Delta Pi, October 27, 1934.

Dudley Steele, Colorado Beta, '30, to Kathryn Vincent. At home, at Box 41, Pampa, Tex.

Edward W. Hearne, Jr., Vermont Beta, '33, to Esther Elizabeth Brown, Pi Beta Phi, September 15, 1934. At home at 5417 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Bartrum D. Lewis, Michigan Alpha, '31, to Martha Wheeler, January 5, 1934.

B. G. Paige, Montana Alpha, '27, to Helen Bayers, December 26, 1934.

Lud Polich, Montana Alpha, '29, to Thelma Andrews, December 25, 1934.

Bartram Durfee Lewis, Michigan Alpha, '31, to

Martha Helen Wheeler, January 5, 1935.

Edgar C. Taylor, New York Beta, '33, to Ruth Hyslop, December 31, 1934.

Elwyn Shonyo, Kansas Beta, to George Lewis, November 28, 1934.

LaVerne F. Mock, Colorado Alpha, '35, to Esther Gilliland, Delta Delta Delta.

E. Eulis Cobb, Kansas Beta, to Eva Lillian Sanders, June 6, 1934.

J. Claude Johnson, Kansas Beta, to Arleen Wilson, September 12, 1934.

Don Kanne, Minnesota Alpha, '30, to Clara Schroner, December 31, 1934.

James E. Hughes, Florida Alpha, '34, to Lorena Gill, July 1934.

Keith L. Meyer, Florida Alpha, '35, to Ruth Skeen, November 1934.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walton, Georgia Alpha, a daughter, Mary Patricia, December 9, 1934.

To Dr. and Mrs. Huger T. Hall, Virginia Epsilon, a son, Huger Tudor, III, December 6, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Stapleton, Kentucky Alpha, a son, Benjamin Carson, Jr., October 18, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mullin, Alabama Alpha, '29, a daughter, Margaret, December 1, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Palmer, Iowa Alpha, a daughter, Mary Carolyn, December 11, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cveadick, Illinois Alpha, a son, John Dennis, November 7, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Watson, Kansas Gamma, '33, a daughter, Gay Louise, December 8, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Calhoun, Washington Beta, a daughter, Barbara Jean, January 14, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hilton, Pennsylvania Delta, '29, a daughter, Christine Lloyd, May 4, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Coombs, California Alpha, '32, a son, January 18, 1935.

In Memoriam

Douglas Fowler, Wisconsin Alpha, '14.

Ford F. Miller, Indiana Alpha, '32, November 26, 1934.

Dr. John Catron Jones, Kentucky Alpha, December 30, 1934.

Floyd A. Walton, Georgia Alpha, '28, November 14, 1934.

Marshall L. Musser, Florida Alpha, November, 1934.

They Were Sig Eps

Henry J. Anderson, Texas Alpha.

Jack Colligan, Texas Alpha.

Reynolds B. Moulton, New Hampshire Alpha.

Robert E. Neill, New Hampshire Alpha.

Herbert A. Iknayan, Maryland Alpha.

Harry W. Lawrence, Delaware Alpha.

Fuhrman C. Kane, Delaware Alpha.

Milton L. Campbell, Oregon Alpha.

Robert L. Wellstead, Iowa Gamma.



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The WORLD of the Undergrads



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★ VARSITY ATHLETICS ★

ALABAMA BETA: Bill Peters, pledge, was one of the Crimson Tide, which beat Stanford 29 to 13 in the Rose Bowl. Charles Joachin will be pitching for the varsity baseball team this year. Frank Bradley has a place on the track team.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: Dan Newton, Al Simay, Claude Evans and Sam Chapman received numerals for playing on the undefeated freshman football team. Bob Dunn won his numeral in ice-hockey.

CALIFORNIA BETA: Lee (Rubber-Legs) Guttero, All-Coast conference center and high-point scorer of last year, is again leading the Trojan varsity to victory by scoring in the neighborhood of 15 points a game. On a Christmas vacation barnstorming tour which saw the S.C. men pitted against the Washington Huskies, last year's coast Champions, Lee scored 18 points before leaving the game with an injured leg. Against the Hutchison, Kansas, Renos, Lee proved why he is called Rubber-Legs and Leaping Lee by out-jumping the 6 ft. 7 in. center he opposed. Guttero is a mere 6 ft. 2.

COLORADO ALPHA: The chapter was represented in football this season by Otto Staab, halfback, Clyde Gelwick, halfback, and John Taney, end.

Pledges Bernard Campbell and Logan Rappe earned their freshman numerals and are sure to go places next season.

COLORADO BETA: At the end of the 1934 football season we have Ernest "Scooter" Rossi, 5 ft. 4 in. tall and weighing only 144 lbs., as the fast little man of the Conference. George Schwalm, end, did not get to start at the first of the season but did fine work once he was in. Dick Epting, tackle, was playing a nice game until a cracked leg slowed him down at the end of the season. Dick was All-Conference in 1933 and received honorable mention on the All-Sig Ep Team of the same year.

Lloyd Smith and Gaylord Propst have a good start in varsity basketball and will probably make letters in that sport. Smith is also a baseball letterman.

COLORADO GAMMA: Two members of Colorado Gam-

ma are regulars on the basketball team. Sam Campbell is playing his fourth year at center and Bill Wagner is playing his second as a starting guard. Jack French and Dexter Lillie, pledges, are also on the squad.

COLORADO DELTA: The chapter has three men on the Colorado Mines basketball team this year. Dent Lay and Roger Williams are on the first team and J. J. Schoenhair is a first-string sub.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Varsity basketball got under way with a bang when the Duke Blue Devils invaded Gatorland for a two-game tournament. The series was split, with each team winning a game, and there was plenty of Sig Ep action on both sides. Kinsey, one of the greatest shots in Gator history, performed for Florida, supported by Love and Pledge Carlisle Hughes, while Wright won laurels for school and fraternity on the Duke quintet. Bob Fryer was junior manager.

IOWA BETA: William Burrell won his numeral this fall in freshman football.

KANSAS BETA: Robert and Henry Kirk won letters in varsity football.

KANSAS GAMMA: Frances Kappelman is showing up unusually well at guard on the varsity basketball squad. "Kap," though he was only a sophomore, last year was regular guard on the all-conference championship team so great things are expected of him this season.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Sam Potter (pledge) was a regular guard on this year's football team.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: Pledge Homer Robinson, star Tulane center, was elected on the official All-Southeastern Football team, and was voted the most valuable man on the squad. Brother Al Justrabo is captain of Tulane's boxing team for the coming year. Edwin West and Joseph Evans are out for the team. Leslie Hebert, captain of track last year, is a regular guard on the Tulane basketball team.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA: Ralph Williams is a regular on the varsity basketball squad and Pledge Lockey is on the boxing team.

MISSOURI ALPHA: John Ferguson, a football letterman, has gone out for wrestling. "Powerhouse" is making a record for himself and has won his first match from Kansas State.

MISSOURI BETA: Les Brungard, regular end on the varsity football squad, has been chosen center on the basketball team.

NEW YORK BETA: After a fine showing during the football season, Edwin Moran is now on the varsity basketball team. Walter T. Tatum has made an excellent record so far this season on the freshman track team, winning and placing in a number of track events. Elliot Washburn is on the freshman boxing squad. Everett Branson has entered a competition leading to the managership of the polo team. D. R. Hassell is a member of the varsity swimming team.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Fred Wright is on the varsity basketball team. Tyrus Wagner is captain of the baseball squad, and will begin his third year in clean-up position on the battery. John Stillman is captain of swimming and a first-place winner in the back stroke. Arthur Killen is on the wrestling team. William Sippel is on the boxing team.

OHIO GAMMA: August George, after playing tackle on the football team this fall, has taken up his duties as center on the basketball team. Ray Kessler, one of the University swimming sprint stars, has been continually bettering his time this year and we are expecting great things from him in the future. During the Christmas holidays he took a barnstorming trip through the east with the swimming team. Pledges James Lee, Bill Kuhl and Cy Mizen received their numerals in freshman football. Al Beattie and Bob Rands are on the polo squad, which will play several indoor games this winter. Bill Kuhl is also on the freshman basketball squad. Dick Scott is one of the outstanding members of the freshman swimming team.

OREGON ALPHA: Milton Campbell and Maynard Schultz held down end positions on the Beaver football team. Captain George Hibbard and Forrest Rieke are representing the Sig Eps in basketball. George Hibbard, also captain of the baseball team, will finish his third year this spring as short stop. Byron Miller is captain of the tennis team.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Everett Martin, varsity basketball; "Toby" Palmer, football, captain football, 1935; Charley Jeter, football; Joe Dougherty, football; Louis Pounders, football, track, captain swimming team; Howard Bailey, football, All-Southeastern tackle; Gene Rose, football, honorable mention all-American end; Henry "Mouse" Krouse, football; Gene Liggett, assistant football manager; Jack Lovell, captain golf team, 1934; "Pete" Austin, golf team; Nelson "Baby Face" Hodges, tennis team.

TEXAS ALPHA: Lewis Oliver was the mainstay at the right tackle position of the University of Texas

Longhorn football team. He was given honorable mention by several sports writers for All-Southwest Conference tackle, but being a sophomore, he did not have quite enough experience to his credit. Hubert "Buster" Jurecka played fullback and was considered the most accurate passer in the Southwest Conference. Harold Griffin, sophomore, and substitute center, displayed real ability to "take it and dish it out" in the forward wall. Jean Francis, senior, Texas University basketball forward, is a "flash" on the court. His ability to keep his eye on the "bucket," and his good foot work have placed him second in Southwest Conference scoring.

VIRGINIA DELTA: Pledge DeGuttis made his letter in varsity football and Pledge Jack Sheedy made his numerals in freshman football.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: "White" Williams, our Southern Conference swimming champ, is again working hard on the tank squad. Pledge Jay Reid is on the freshman cross-country team.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: Harold Hawley, end, and John Bley, tackle, were prominent members of this year's football team that tied Stanford for first place in the Pacific Coast conference. Henry Hayduk and Frank Stojack, guards, received honorable mention for several all-American teams, and Stojack played for the West team in the Shrine's New Year's Day all-star classic in San Francisco. John Grahek and Les Hildebrand saw frequent service at end and tackle, respectively. Stojack is also the best of W.S.C.'s wrestlers, and Hildebrand is a varsity boxer. Bill Trowbridge is a miler on the track team, and Hawley is on the basketball traveling squad.

WASHINGTON BETA: Tom Perry is on the freshman diving team. He is the third Perry to be initiated into Washington Beta.

WISCONSIN BETA: Big Ed Christianson, ambitious pledge, closed the Wisconsin football season acclaimed as one of the outstanding linesmen on a team rated second best, defensively, in the Big Ten. A sophomore, six feet three, and carrying anywhere from 230 to 250 pounds, in season, Big Ed's blocking of Les Lindberg's kick, in the Illini game, resulted directly in the Wisconsin 7 to 3 victory, as another Badger grabbed the juggled ball and sailed twenty-five yards to a touchdown. Another pledge, Bill Broming, outboxed all comers in the 119-pound class, to take the title in the all-freshman boxing series, and with boxing not under the three-year playing rule, stands as most probable 119-pounder on the University of Wisconsin boxing team, recognized as one of the outstanding in the middle west. Gordon McNown was a member of the hill and dale squad which tied Indiana for Big Ten honors. Neither Indiana nor the Badger team were defeated during the season just closed.

★ PUBLICATIONS ★

CALIFORNIA BETA: Dale Frady, assistant editor of the *Daily Trojan*, was elected senior member of the University Board of Publications. He also served as editor of the *Vulture*, a razz-sheet issued by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity of which he is vice-president.

COLORADO ALPHA: Dick Nossaman manages the business end of the *Dodo*, campus humor magazine, and

is a columnist on the *Silver and Gold*, school newspaper. Harlan Meyer and LaVerne Mock work on the art staff of the *Dodo*, and Mock is also on the *Coloradan*, yearbook.

COLORADO BETA: Ferd Butler, besides being president of the Press Club, is associate editor of the *Denver Clarion* and editor of the "*D*" Book.

COLORADO DELTA: On the *Oredigger*, weekly paper,

COLORADO DELTA has: C. R. Smith, business manager; J. M. Spitler, assistant business manager; and E. Andresik and William Warren.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: Pledge Hazen Cole is on the business staffs of the Tulane *Hullabaloo* and the Tulane *Jambalaya*. The former is a weekly publication and the latter is the school annual.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Michigan Alpha's newly born *Sig Eps 'N' Downs* is making its debut. Co-editors W. H. Temple and R. K. Mueller deserve the lion's share of the credit for the work done on it. It is not bad, say we, but any criticisms will be appreciated.

MINNESOTA ALPHA: Raymond Swartout is business manager of the 1935 Minnesota *Gopher*. William Green is president of the Minnesota *Law Review*. Wayne Stone is associate editor of the Minnesota *Technologist*. Eldredge MacKay, pledge, is on the staff of the Minnesota *Daily*. Tom Cooper, pledge, is on the staff of the 1935 *Gopher*.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Fred Clarke and Haddon Smith are on the circulation staff of the Duke *Chronicle*.

OHIO ALPHA: William K. Yost is business manager of the *Northern*, Ohio Northern's annual publication.

OHIO GAMMA: Harry Kurtz is on the staff of the *Sun Dial*, University humor magazine, as a staff artist.

OREGON ALPHA: Two editors of campus publications are Sig Eps. Dick Barss is editor of the *Daily Barometer* and Merwin Miller is editor of the *Technical Record*. Robert Thomas is night editor of the

Barometer and Gilbert Finlay, Byron Miller, and Bob Algood fill other positions on the staff. Jack Graham is on the staff of the *Tech Record*. Bob Thomas serves on the staff of the *Beaver*, O.S.C. yearbook.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Walter E. Dreyer has entered the business board competition for the Wharton School *Business Review*. Pledge John Breyer has been elected to the board of *Punch Bowl*, Pennsylvania's humor magazine. This makes four Sig Eps on the board at present.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Jack Lovell, editor of Tennessee *Volunteer* (yearbook); L. B. Austin, Jr., managing editor; Charles Herrington, section editor; J. J. Jones, James Allison, Bill Jacob, Billy Jacobs, C. W. Evans, and Wallace Frame, members of *Volunteer* staff; Charles Partelow, Ed Hodge, Hugh DeLuce, John Wedamon, Henry Dutton, Bill Pensworth, Earl Wilkerson, business staff; Jack Lovell, student member, Publication Council of Tennessee Publishing Association.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: We are proud to announce the publication of the first issue of the chapter paper, the *Virginia Epsilon Reporter*. Herb Griffith is our capable editor. Pledge Deavours is on the *Ring Tum Phi* reporting staff.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: Oswald Suksdorf is news editor of the *Evergreen*; Jack Gamble is a reporter and columnist, and Lyle McAlister an editorial writer on the same paper. Stan Ford is collection manager of the *Evergreen*.

* INTRAMURAL AND INTERFRATERNITY

ALABAMA ALPHA: The basketball tournament sponsored by the Interfraternity Council is about to get under way, and Alabama Alpha expects to put a very strong team in the field. James and Joe Dumas, members of state championship teams in high school, Paul Scollard, the Indiana Flash, Hugh Byrd, Walt Robinson, and Jack Suydam are a few of those expected to star in the games.

ALABAMA BETA: The chapter has entered all the intramural sports offered by the University. We won the bracket in Soccer as well as placing in touch football, relays, cross-country, and fencing. We have hopes of winning basketball and softball.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: The chapter again won the annual intramural turkey run. This race is a ten-man affair, each running a quarter-mile. We beat our nearest competitor, Alpha Delta Phi, by over 200 yards. As a result of winning this race we received two fine turkeys which we enjoyed with our track coach, Brutus Hamilton. The team was composed of Ed Bawcombe, Al Simay, Bill Joost, Marc Johnson, Jim Miller, Jim Clough, Milton Marguard, Leonard Charvet, Dick Coe, and George Anderson.

COLORADO ALPHA: Old Man Bad Luck seemed to be right on our necks this quarter in both passball and volleyball. The passball team, under the leadership of Homer Mendenhall, was put out of the running early in the season, and the volleyball team, under Dick Sukeforth's management, though it went a little farther, failed to reach the finals. However, we expect to go places this quarter in basketball, boxing and wrestling.

COLORADO BETA: Although not showing up so well in tennis, Colorado Beta came back with a vengeance

to win the basketball championship among the fraternities and place second in the University. Pledge Forrest Gregory and Leslie Davis came out second in intramural debating, being the first fraternity representatives in years to reach the finals.

COLORADO GAMMA: The chapter won the interfraternity swimming championship at Colorado State this fall for the fourth consecutive year. They also won the intramural championship by defeating the Y team by a margin of 9 points. The team was coached by Harry Peck, who has starred on Aggie swimming teams for the last three years. Members were: George Gorsuch, Paul Weed, Jack Gardner, Ernest Fields, Bill Whitney, Laurence Wheeler, Ralph Gullet and John Vaughn.

Colorado Gamma again had a strong interfraternity basketball team but lost to the Sigma Nus in the play-off for the championship. The Sig Eps won the first game but lost the next two games by close margins. Fred Jeep and Paul Weed starred for Colorado Gamma in the tournament.

With interfraternity softball and baseball coming up the chances of our winning another skin or two appear more than bright.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Brother Maltsby is intramural house manager and manager-elect for intramural golf next year. The fraternity jumped into tenth place after the tennis doubles, but met defeat in the first round of touch football.

IOWA ALPHA: Iowa Alpha proved the correctness of "The Best Fraternity in the School is Sigma Phi Epsilon" by walking away with the prizes given at Homecoming, November 10.

The first prize was a cup for preeminence in scholarship which is to be the property of the fraternity until

★ PICTORIAL ONCEOVERS ★



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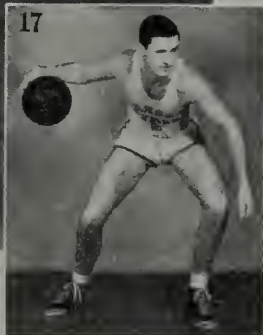
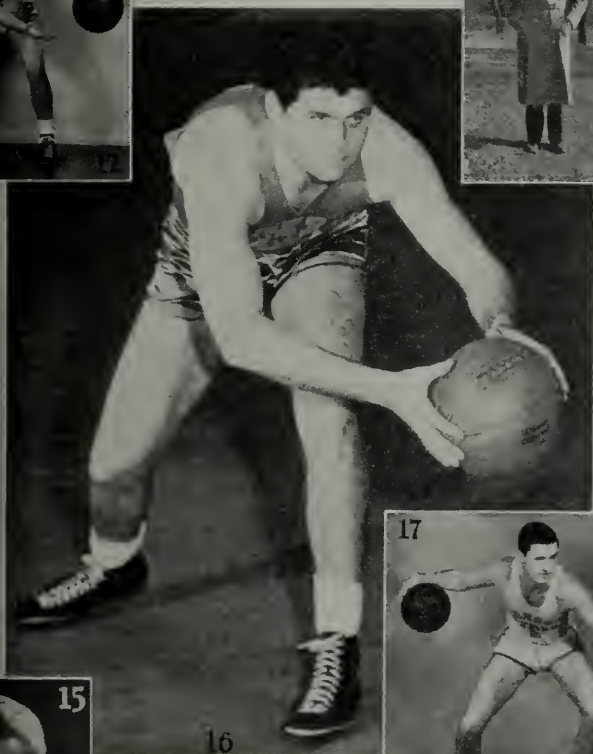
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(1) Members and pledges of Oklahoma Alpha in front of their chapter house. (2) Keith Parks, Pennsylvania Eta, varsity baseball. (3) Gilbert Finlay, Oregon Alpha, chapter president and second-place winner of state after-dinner-speech contest. (4) Lester Rounds, New York Alpha, president of chapter, Men's Chapel Board, and Kappa Phi Kappa. (5) Interior, Ohio Gamma chapter house. (6) Iowa Alpha's prize-winning Homecoming decorations. (7) Walter Kiebach, New York Alpha, editor of 1935 annual at Syracuse. (8) Richard Bars, Oregon Alpha, editor of college paper and second-place winner in Pacific coast oratorical contest. (9) Albert Thornbrough, Kansas Beta, big-man-on-the-campus and winner of intercollegiate livestock judging contest. (10) Colorado Gamma's championship swimming team. (11) Colorado Beta, basketball champions at Denver University.

★ PICTORIAL ONCEOVERS ★



(12) George Hibbard, Oregon Alpha, varsity basketball forward. (13) Edward Ford, rushing chairman at Iowa Gamma. (14) Scene in Ohio Gamma chapter house. (15) John Stillman, North Carolina Gamma, chapter president and captain of swimming team at Duke. (16) August George, Ohio Gamma, center on Ohio State basketball team. (17) Forrest Rieke, Oregon Alpha, varsity basketball guard. (18) Pennsylvania Eta's championship football team. (19) Pennsylvania Eta's Christmas Party for tiny tots. Earl Park, 220-pound football tackle, in the rôle of St. Nick. (20) William Chase, New York Alpha, editor of 1934 annual, member of student senate, president of Tau Theta Upsilon (senior honorary). (21) Louis D. Chipps, two-year president of Kentucky Alpha. (22) Wisconsin Beta living room.

the next winner is announced. The name of the frat and the date of holding is engraved upon the base. Sigma Phi Epsilon appears five times on it. When one fraternity holds it for three consecutive years, it becomes their permanent property. We haven't been able to hold it the required three consecutive years—but still have hopes.

Next we added the prize for house decorations to our collection. A triangle stretching from the ground to the eaves of the house was covered by strips of crêpe paper in fraternity colors. In the center of this was the letter "A" followed by a Sig Ep Heart and then the letter "Y" and then the word "Welcome"—signifying "A Sig Ep Hearty Welcome." Large paintings of the Sig Ep crest were hung in the panels of the porch, banked in fraternity colors. The whole was brilliantly illuminated at night.

However, everyone has a weak moment, and we had ours since we were only able to place second with our float. The float itself was quite novel. In a huge firecracker sat the rival team and Iowa Wesleyan held the match which would blow them clear to Hades. The only trouble came when our expectations weren't realized.

But the biggest blow was still to come. Having the largest number of alumni back for Homecoming was almost too much. We then decided that November 10 had been our lucky day and felt thoroughly justified in singing "The Best Fraternity in the School is Sigma Phi Epsilon."

KANSAS GAMMA: The fellows on the intramural basketball squad are showing their collective heels to the pack this season, having won all of their games so far by strong leads. Edward Thomas, Edward Geary, Frank Ewing, Jack Millar, Bob Cruse (pledge), and Herbert Shanks (pledge) are the boys responsible for this success. Ed Thomas is the team manager.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Richard Kolyer (pledge) won the campus wrestling championship, 145-pound class. Dudley Kelley (pledge) was runner-up in the 135-pound class. The Sig Ep volleyball team went to the finals, losing the final game by a narrow margin.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: The Sig Ep basketball team won third place in the Tulane Interfraternity Tournament with four victories and one defeat. The victories were over Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha, the latter the defending champions, and the defeat was at the hands of Delta Tau Delta.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Interfraternity athletics are on the up and up this year! Interfraternity volleyball, wrestling, handball and swimming have netted the house 300 points compared to the total of 50 points for the whole of last year. George Spencer, athletic chairman, deserves much of the credit for this improvement and is now pepping up the boys for the approaching basketball season.

MINNESOTA ALPHA: The chapter is showing strength in intramural competition, having entered teams in

basketball, hockey, volleyball, skating, and skiing and producing a potential championship rifle team.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: Brothers Rausch and Savage and Pledges Stanton and Dailey have excellent chances of winning the intramural fencing competition.

NEW YORK BETA: The chapter is looking forward to a successful season in the interfraternity basketball league with a team composed of many members from last year's team. Charles Carmody reached the finals in the 165-pound boxing class in the "novice" meet. John Manning was runner-up in the unlimited class in wrestling. Lloyd Doughty has fought his way into the quarter-finals of the University singles and doubles tournament.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: At present the chapter is a close second in the race for the intramural all-around trophy. A second place in football and a first in swimming have made us one of the leading contenders for the championship. We are now beginning our basketball schedule, with one game already won.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: With fall intramurals nearing an end, the Sig Eps now stand in third place. First places have been won in track and close run-ups in football and tennis. We have a prosperous outlook to win in the spring intramurals.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: The chapter won the interfraternity volleyball championship, defeating the Kappa Alphas in the finals. They eliminated the Pi Kappa Alphas, Phi Delta Thetas, and Kappa Sigmas on their way to the finals. The victory puts the chapter into a tie with the Kappa Sigs for the interfraternity athletic cup.

OHIO GAMMA: So far our intramural bowling team hasn't lost a game. Intramural basketball starts soon and from all appearances we should take both active and pledge championships. We are out for blood this year, having had the championship snatched from us in the final game last season.

OHIO EPSILON: We won the University tennis championship this fall, and as a result received a large trophy. Our class "B" basketball team is as yet undefeated and should continue through the rest of the season in fine style.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: In the only interfraternity athletic event sponsored so far this year by the men's interfraternity council, the Sigma Phi Epsilon trackmen galloped off with first place honors in the cross-country run. Members of the team were Burton Whiteley, Howard Hugos, Earl Jolly, and Ralph Rasor.

OREGON ALPHA: Gilbert Finlay won the ping-pong championship by defeating Jack Graham, last year's champ, in the finals. This makes three years in succession that the Sig Eps have garnered the ping-pong championship. John Bergen is the all-school boxing champion in the 126-pound class.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: Our football team won the intramural football cup, winning the final game from Alpha Chi Sigma. We won the game in the last

The date—August 1, 2 and 3. The place—Hotel Cosmopolitan, Denver, Colorado. The occasion—Sigma Phi Epsilon's Seventeenth Grand Chapter Conclave.

minute, scoring a touchdown on an off-tackle play. Love and Dewalt, both freshmen, were the ends. Zwicky and Fischer were the sophomore tackles. Robitzer, a freshman, and Dobbins, a senior, were the guards. Dobbins is the only man at Penn State who has made the all-intramural team for three successive years. Wagner, another freshman was the center. The backfield consisted of Lyons, a senior; Turner, a junior; and Shipman and Tindle, freshmen. We had a light, fast team. Fine blocking was the secret of our success. Prospects for a winner again next year are bright as six of the regulars were freshmen.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: President Taylor was recently elected head of the intramural athletic board, governing power of all interfraternity athletic competition at Carnegie Tech. The chapter basketball team has started its intramural season on the right foot with a victory to its credit. The aggregation, under the able coaching of Brother Pohland, shows prospects for a prosperous season. The fraternity bridge teams have already been organized for intramural competition, which will get under way early in the second semester.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: The chapter ranks fifth at present in the intramural race between fraternities.

TEXAS ALPHA: The chapter placed fourth in intramural handball doubles, and one team went to the quarter-finals. Brother Vance Foster and Pledge John Beckman reached the finals in the fraternity division of tennis doubles. At present, we have a very promising basketball team. We have won several games, and are well on the way to success in the fraternity division. Pledges Wheat and Hodges went to the quarter finals in the University golf tournament. Texas Alpha placed second in the interfraternity singing contest

which became an annual event this year at the University of Texas.

VIRGINIA DELTA: This chapter won the intramural basketball championship at William and Mary. Games were very close, several extending to an extra period and several won by a margin of one basket. The final game of the championship series was won by a margin of a single point.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: Virginia Epsilon won the cup offered to the fraternity having the most original and best executed Homecoming decorations. The main theme was a cemetery called the Last Down Cemetery in which were the headstones and crosses bearing the names of the teams W. & L. U. has beaten this year with an open grave ready for V. P. I., the team we played that day. Virginia Epsilon's basketball quintet has been practicing faithfully and promises to be a championship outfit.

WASHINGTON BETA: The chapter is leading the league in indoor baseball and volleyball.

WISCONSIN BETA: Leading its division in basketball and volleyball, Wisconsin Beta looms as a probable repeater for the Badger Bowl, trophy of the yearly interfraternity race. With Tom Connor, triple-threat back, in the hospital for the semi-final game, and three other men on the sidelines with injuries, the Sig Ep football team lost by a touchdown to the strong Sig Chi team, which later lost narrowly to the Pi Kappa Alpha champions. Dick Hartman, heady back, found himself on the all-fraternity team, after the honors were announced, and a pledge turned up on the all-dormitory team. Capt. Ferd Rusch's kegling team stands a fighting chance of entering the finals, though two early season losses make this dependent entirely on wins for the rest of the schedule.

★ ORGANIZATIONS AND HONORS ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: Edward Everage and Cecil Clements have been inducted into Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary. Clements is also a member of Phi Delta Gamma, forensic honorary, and Everage a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. Jarvis Brown, pledge, was elected to the Executive Cabinet in the freshman elections held earlier in the year.

CALIFORNIA BETA: Forrest (Jumbo) Shannon, captain and number one man of last year's frosh golf team, showed Los Angeles municipal golfers how it is done by winning the all-city municipal open tournament on December 2.

COLORADO ALPHA: Homer Mendenhall was pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, business honorary. Harry Christopher was admitted to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, of which Dick Nossaman is also a member. Pledge Frederick Pfannenschmid was pledged to Phi Epsilon Phi, pep fraternity. Pledge Leslie Bereman is freshman varsity manager. Robert Colwell, Harry Christopher, and Pledges Rallie Brink, Eugene Griffith, Leslie Bereman, and Homer Varner are members of the glee club. Harry Christopher and Pledge Marvin Polzin are members of the band.

COLORADO BETA: Roy Rickus, chapter president, is the interschool representative from the Liberal Arts College, and is vice-president of the Interschool Council. Ferd Butler is president of the Press Club. Al Serafin is manager of demonstrations. Kenneth Ash-

craft is president of Phi Beta Sigma, men's gymnastic honorary. Jim Hickey is vice-president of Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary pep fraternity, and chapter vice-president. Mason Filmer is treasurer of Alpha Nu, astronomical honorary. Joe Michaelson was president of the Interfraternity Council but resigned for lack of time.

COLORADO DELTA: Of the ten members of the Colorado School of Mines rifle team, Colorado Delta has Leslie, Mitchel, True, and Bosco. On the school band are E. F. White, John Hess, John Beagle and John Armstrong.

D. C. ALPHA: Charles Chestnut has been elected a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary.

FLORIDA ALPHA: David Fee, chapter president, is also president of the Interfraternity Council, active in campus politics and social affairs, and a member of White Friars. Other men in White Friars are: H. D. Kinsey, J. L. Love, W. C. Winfree, I. W. Fisher, B. K. McCarty, J. M. McCarty, and J. M. Sample, Jr.

Jimmy Love and Harold Kinsey are active members of Blue Key, leadership honorary. In Alpha Kappa Psi are J. L. Dasher, J. W. Sample, and W. Jones. R. C. Bardwell is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. Both latter fraternities are professional commerce honoraries.

Pledge Walter Mayberry is vice-president of the

freshman class. Candidates for the University glee club are McCarty, Mason, Klueppelberg, and Wood. McCarty is also a member of the honorary athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi.

Freshmen Cheatham, Herndon, McCown, and Mason were elected to the Bacchus Club, a freshman dance society.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: Enoch Olsen, Bill Allen, and Harry Jackson were initiated into Scabbard & Blade. We now have five members in the organization. The other two, John DeWolfe and Bob Lehmphuhl, are seniors. Harry Jackson, junior politician, was a member of the junior prom committee. John DeWolfe, senior politician, was a member of the committee for the senior informal dance, and is a sub-chairman on the R.O.T.C. officers' ball committee. Bob Lehmphuhl is also a member of this committee. Rodman Cannon, freshman politician, is on the committee for freshman frolic.

The Union Minstrel was a big success with our own Dave Pettigrew stealing the honors by his Bing Crosby singing. Harry Jackson was end man in the affair.

INDIANA ALPHA: Bluemel and Soles won their track numerals for fast work on the cinder path last year, and Wray made numerals in fencing. Hammann was initiated Silver Mask, fencing honorary. Our rush chairman, Michels, is a Gimlet, Gummer is a Pi Tau Sigma, Distelhorst an Eta Kappa Nu, and Burnham is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu.

IOWA ALPHA: This chapter believes that a good fraternity should be well rounded—that is, represented in all college activities, not merely in a single field. Therefore, it seems like a poor year when the Sig Eps at Iowa Wesleyan are not prominent in all campus activities. On that basis, this is one of the best years the chapter has ever had, for we are represented in and by the following: basketball, football, track, Letter Club, class officers, laboratory assistants, Blue Key, Science Club, *Wesleyan Tiger* staff, *Croaker* staff, band, History Club, Mu Sigma, Biology Club, Apprenticed Players, Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Kappa Delta, Iota Phi, college choir, Oxford Club, student council, tennis, cheer leaders, and various committees.

IOWA BETA: Merrill Kooker was elected to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary for electrical engineers.

KANSAS BETA: Albert Thornbrough, president of Kansas Beta, has in the bag most of the honors Kansas State College has to offer. He recently was elected president of the senior class, the only successful non-party candidate in the elections.

Al has done right by the Ags—his division. During Thanksgiving holidays he placed highest in the inter-collegiate livestock judging contest held at Chicago. He was the high ranking individual of 115 contestants from 23 schools. As president of the Agricultural association, he heads the ag student body. Last summer he was given one of the Danforth summer scholarships. Thornbrough is a member of Block and Bridle club, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship group. He also is a cadet colonel in the R.O.T.C.

KANSAS GAMMA: Joe Ivy, Jr., is actively engaged in varsity debate work again this season.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Carl Erikson was recently initiated into Keys, sophomore honorary. Pledge James Miller is freshman intramural manager. Dick Boyd is assistant editor of the *Kentuckian*, college annual. Bob Nall is a member of Guignol Players.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Robert W. Sloane was initiated

into Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. Oliver S. Sparks was initiated into Vulcans, also an engineering honorary.

MINNESOTA ALPHA: Wayne Stone is on the board of the Y.M.C.A. Livingstone Craig is a member of the Architectural Society. William Bird is a member of the Flying Club and the Society of Aeronautical Engineers. Bob Garlock and Bill Arper are members of the band. Ray Swartout was awarded the annual chapter activities trophy. Bill Green was awarded the Scott Memorial Award.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA: Ralph Williams has been initiated into M.O.A.K., senior honorary.

MISSOURI ALPHA: Elbert Green has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Harry Morris, our president, has been named a member of Mystical Seven, leadership honorary.

MISSOURI BETA: Philip A. Maxeiner, our student president, and B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus), represented the Student Council at the convention of the National Student Federation of America at Boston, Mass., during the Christmas holidays.

MONTANA ALPHA: George Wilcox and Pledges Wendell Jones and Gerald Evans were in the cast of the musical comedy, "The Desert Song," an all-school production given December 7.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Fred Clarke, tennis manager and Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore honorary; Haddon Smith, Beta Omega Sigma, and band; Roy Thomas, junior class president, Beta Omega Sigma, and glee club; John Hathorn, Beta Omega Sigma and junior Panhellenic member; Fred Wright, Alpha Kappa Psi; Arthur Killen, Tombs Club, athletic honorary; William Thompson, student government; William Ethridge, Panhellenic council; Tyrus Wagner, Tombs club; and John Stillman, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Mu, and Tombs club.

OHIO ALPHA: William K. Yost, a junior in the College of Law, is business manager of the *Northern*, Ohio Northern's annual publication. Bill is also performing miracles as chapter president, and just to have a "little something to do" he has been put in charge, as chairman, of the Barrister's Ball.

OHIO GAMMA: Harry Kurtz and Arthur Perkins are sophomore basketball managers. Pledge Wally Mills is in the student senate. Dean Knapp is a member of the glee club. Monty Pike is a member of Strollers and has taken part in several of their productions this year. He is at present directing a play for the Spanish Club. Bob Bates is on the intramural athletic council. Kenneth Landis is junior intramural manager and also a member of Strollers.

OHIO EPSILON: As co-chairman of the "Committee of 88" Gerald Kent holds a very important position on the campus, particularly during rushing season. This committee has student representatives in each of the 88 counties of Ohio to facilitate the recruiting of new students for Ohio Wesleyan.

OREGON ALPHA: Honoraries are represented in the house as follows: Kappa Kappa Psi, Melvin Anderson, Byron Miller, and Eliot Peck; Delta Sigma Rho, Dick Barss; Blue Key, Dick Barss and Merwin Miller; Sigma Delta Chi, Dick Barss; Phi Lambda Upsilon, William Cook and Merwin Miller; Phi Sigma, Bud Crowell and Rich Warrington; Pi Mu Epsilon, Jack Graham and Hilbert Johnson; Epsilon Pi Tau, Hilbert Johnson; Tau Beta Pi, Merwin Miller, Jack Gibbs, and Jack Graham; Scabbard and Blade, Merwin Miller and Jack Gibbs; Alpha Delta Sigma, George Robert-

son; Phi Kappa Phi, Merwin Miller; Kappa Delta Pi, Byron Miller. In the field of forensics, Dick Barss took second place in the Pacific Coast League oratory contest, and Gilbert Finlay garnered second place in the state after-dinner speech contest. George Robertson holds the position of general forensic manager. Jack Graham was chairman of the recent all-school formal and has been chosen chairman for the junior prom. Rich Warrington heads the campus Y.M.C.A.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Ted Smith has been elected manager of the football team for 1935. Every third year for the past twelve years a Sig Ep has held this position at Pennsylvania. Brothers Wiegner and Hollenback are competing for parts in the Mask and Wig show.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: The Clifford B. Scott Memorial Scholastic Award was won by Harold Thomas, a member of Theta Tau honorary, who maintained the highest scholastic average last year among the members of the fraternity. Francis O'Conner Church was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national all-scholastic honorary, on December 12.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Louis Pounders, president of Circle and Torch, wearer of Senior Toga (senior honorary), president of "T" Club; Jack Lovell, Circle and Torch, interfraternity council, member *ex officio* of all-students club council, editor of *Volunteer*, student member of publication council; Nelson Hodges, Scarabean; L. B. Austin, winner of Scarabean award for outstanding sophomore in the University, A.S.C. dance committee; John Drane, president of Ag Club; Jack Haynes, Beaver Club; Henry Dutton, interfraternity council; Charles Herrington, Nahheeyali governing board; Jimmie Allison, glee club; John Brewer, cheer leader.

VIRGINIA DELTA: Harold Pierce was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary. Elden James was elected to the Wyth Law Club, law honorary. New initiates Edmondson and Seacord are on the football and swimming squads respectively. Pledge Beavers is in the college orchestra. He plays the trombone and sings.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: Lee Gathright and Austin Bricker were initiated into Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, respectively. Elmer Lane is a member of the glee club.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: John Bley, Gray W Club; Walter Boomer, drum major of R.O.T.C. and all-college bands, organizer and director of pep band, chapter historian; Paul Corbin, announcer at KWSC, cast in several all-college plays; Wilson Crowther, junior football manager, chairman of high school conference committee, chairman of Varsity Ball committee, R.O.T.C. lieutenant, house manager; Stan Ford, collection manager of the Evergreen; Harold Hawley, Gray W Club, chapter president; Les Hildebrand, Minor W Club; Gordon Howe, chapter vice-president; Ralph Husom, treasurer of sophomore class, member of high school conference committee; Ned Livingston, junior track manager; Walter Meglasson, junior basketball manager, chapter secretary; Frank Stojack, Gray W Club, member of West team in New Year's Day Shrine all-star football game in San Francisco; Bob Welch, chapter social chairman; Oswald Suksdorf, Quill Club, news editor of the *Evergreen*; Jack Gamble, reporter and feature writer for the *Evergreen*; Henry Hayduk, Gray W Club, honorable mention on Grantland Rice-Collier's all-American football team; Lyle McAlister, editorial writer for the *Evergreen*.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: Walter Coffey was selected for the leading male role in Sidney Howard's comedy, *The Late Christopher Bean*. He portrayed Dr. Haggett, a robust yankee country doctor, with great success, judging by his reception on both nights of the showing.

WISCONSIN BETA: John D. German, Jr., chapter president, was general chairman of the Haresfoot Follies, annual Haresfoot ball, traditionally held the evening before Thanksgiving. Rex Karney, perspiring news editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, was announced as publicity man for the social highlight, the junior prom. Gordon McNown carried to a new high the annual Commerce Homecoming sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, of which he is president.

★ R. O. T. C. AND MILITARY ★

COLORADO DELTA: The following men are officers in the R.O.T.C. Battalion this year: Captains Lay and Schiffer, First Lieutenants Smith and Bosco, and Second Lieutenants Mitchel, True and Shank. Among the noncoms are: Pt. Sergeants Templeton, Adams, and Bancroft, and Technical Sergeant White.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: The military division of the house was well represented with ranking officers of the senior R.O.T.C. Bob Lehmphul is ranking major of the cavalry unit, John DeWolf, captain, and Glenn Ames, first Lieutenant. Then of course, the four junior men, Jackson, Sargent, Olsen, and Allen, are second lieutenants in their respective units.

IOWA BETA: George R. Anderson was elected to

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

MISSOURI BETA: The following men are taking the advanced course: Preston Ryan, William Topping, William Horstman, Robert Morris.

OREGON ALPHA: Merwin, our out-going house president, is colonel of the cadet corp. Other cadet officers are: Jack Graham, Jack Gibbs, George Hibbard, Milton Campbell, Norman Green, Maynard Schultz, Stanley Farrow, and Edward Harris.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: Wilson Crowther is a lieutenant and Frank Stojack a captain in the R.O.T.C., and Walt Boomer is drum major of the R.O.T.C. band and a captain.

No fooling, this is really going to be
the greatest Conclave ever. August 1,
2 and 3, Denver, Colorado.

★ SOCIAL CALENDAR ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: The usual fall dance took place November 16. The living and dining rooms together made a spacious dance floor. Music was furnished by the Auburn Knights, rated as one of the best college dance orchestras in the South. Two large replicas of the Sig Ep pin, part of the Homecoming Day decorations pictured in the November JOURNAL, were the principal decorations. Several old grads, as well as a number of out-of-town girls, attended.

COLORADO ALPHA: Many men attended the annual intercollegiate dance held in Denver during Christmas vacation.

D. C. ALPHA: The chapter gave its winter formal in November and its Christmas formal in December just before the Christmas holidays. We also had our annual New Year's Eve script dance. Plans are now under way for the mid-term dance on February 2.

FLORIDA ALPHA: December 20, before school was dismissed for Christmas, the chapter entertained rushees and alumni and their wives at an informal Christmas tree and party. Gifts were distributed, refreshments served, and a merry time had by all. Announcement was made of the election of Mrs. Fryer and Mrs. Cleland as honorary house mothers.

During the Christmas recess a series of social affairs were given by Sig Eps all over the state. One of the most prominent was a dinner dance given by alumni of Vero Beach and Fort Pierce. Alumni, active men, rushees, and dates were entertained at dinner, and approximately 300 guests were present to enjoy the invitational dance.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: Our winter formal house dance is to be given February 8. A rather special affair is being planned in the form of a cabaret party. On the following night, February 9, the Cavalry Officers' Club are holding their formal dance in our house.

INDIANA ALPHA: The formal Military Ball held on Friday, December 9, was made much more interesting by a Sig Ep dinner for Sig Eps beforehand. All the fellows who were going brought their dates to the house at eight o'clock and we had *one super-dinner*. The rest of the brothers had eaten beforehand, so there was plenty of time for table-talk and it was easily seen that all enjoyed the meal.

KANSAS BETA: The Candle-Light Capers, annual pledge Christmas party, was held in the house this year. It was a highly successful party and was featured by the presentation of a midget paddle to each active by his "son." The spring formal promises to be the most elegant affair ever given by Kansas Beta. A formal dinner downtown followed by a formal dance is planned. This is the first time in our recollection that a formal dinner has ever been given in connection with the spring formal.

KANSAS GAMMA: The annual winter formal was held January 12 at the chapter house. The ballroom was transformed into a winter garden for the occasion and truly looked the part. To obtain this effect bits of cotton were strung about eight inches apart on light thread which was in turn suspended in profusion from the ceiling in lengths of four feet. Above the, apparently, falling snow the ceiling was covered with dark blue cheese cloth on which shone numerous stars. The windows were banked with cotton snow along the sills, and the panes themselves frosted. In the corners of the room more cotton placed on screen framework gave the

appearance of snow drifts. All of this was lighted with blue flood lights.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: A Christmas party was given at the chapter house December 15. A buffet supper, gay decorations, and a lighted Christmas tree with gifts for each member's date all combined to make the affair a huge success.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: Greeks of all denominations joined in praise of the Sig Ep Christmas formal given just before the holidays at the Venetian Room of the Jung Hotel. The party was attended by many members of the faculty, and all congratulated the fraternity on the successful event.

The chapter has established the custom of inviting an outstanding member of the faculty to dinner once a month. Dr. John M. McBryde, Dean of the Graduate School, will be the guest for January.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: On November 25 a dinner was held at which Dean Alice Lloyd, ruler of campus co-eds, and local members of our alumni group were entertained. On December 20 a beer party sent the lads merrily on their way to Christmas vacation.

MINNESOTA ALPHA: The Mothers' Club entertained the actives, alumni and their guests with a bridge party at the chapter house on December 11. A series of fireside, skating, iceboating and skiing parties are planned for the winter quarter. The annual pledge party is scheduled for January 26.

MISSOURI BETA: Plans are under way to hold Missouri Beta's annual Heart Dance at some suitable spot. The alumni join us in this function, and the evening is always one of the most enjoyable of the year. A rush party has been scheduled for February 4, under the direction of William Randall, our new rush captain.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: The chapter closed its pre-holiday season with a winter formal at the Country Club on Wednesday, December 19. Dancing was to the music of Brother Linsey Root's orchestra.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: The chapter has had one tea dance and numerous smokers and open houses. Some freshmen parties have also been given. We are having a beer party the first of February, and the annual Sig Ep Ball will be held in early Spring.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: A set of dances, sponsored by the sophomore class and played for by Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians, was enjoyed by the members of the chapter on December 14-15.

OHIO GAMMA: Our Homecoming dance last fall was attended by more alumni than have returned for a number of years. The Christmas party was also a howling success and was topped off with a tea dance with our neighbors, the Chi Omegas. We are planning several house dances and radio parties throughout the winter. Among these we plan to have our usual "hard times" dance. On Mothers' Day we will have our annual mothers' party, which will include a program by the brothers of a timely nature. The house will be vacated by the fellows and turned over to the mothers for Saturday night and Sunday morning. This gives them a chance to see how we live by actual experience on their part.

OHIO EPSILON: We had our annual Christmas party on December 20. A big banquet with turkey and everything that goes with it was followed by a party, with the finest girls in school honoring our presence. Then late in the evening a group of fifty senior girls

serenaded us with Christmas carols, and we in return sang some of our fraternity songs for them. After distributing our Christmas gifts to each other, we were entertained for the remainder of the evening by the pledges, who put on a very fine show. On January 12 we held our winter formal. We sent out invitations to our rushees, and what with them, and returning alumni, and the actives with their girl friends, we had a jolly good Sig-Ep time.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: On February 9 the chapter entertained with their annual spring formal in the American Legion hall in Stillwater.

OREGON ALPHA: The big social event of the fall term was our Halloween informal. The chapter house was decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, spider webs, witches, and other Halloween decorations.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: The chapter held its annual Christmas party on December 20. Several of the alumni attended and the Class of 1937 gave a very entertaining skit.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: The chapter followed its usual custom this year of inviting fifteen children to a Christmas dinner. The guests are selected from the poorer section of State College. Earl Park, our 220-pound football tackle, played Santa Claus. We also had several co-eds at our party, as fraternity men can't be expected to "take the little girls upstairs." A collection was taken among the brothers and useful presents were bought for the kids. Before the evening was over the children had become quite sociable. In their enthusiasm they took several of our burly brothers unawares and knocked said brothers flat on their backs. However, a good time was had by all.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: A Christmas dinner party was held for the actives and pledges at the chapter house on December 14. A special feature of the evening was the awe-inspiring, laugh-provoking elocution of one of our active alumni brothers, Russ Gunia. A novelty radio dance held Saturday, January 19, marked the close of social affairs at Pennsylvania Theta for the first semester.

VIRGINIA DELTA: On December 14, a Christmas dance was given. Mr. and Mrs. Cory gave out small presents to each of the dancers with a card telling

either in prose or poetry something humorous about the individual. The dance with this unique method of introducing the members proved to be a success, and many advantages of the fraternity dance over the school dance—usually given here—were conspicuous.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: The chapter held the first of a series of house parties on November 3, an informal supper-dance in honor of this year's pledge class. Under the management of Brother "Whitie" Williams, the house party committee furnished entertainment from seven 'til midnight, with never a dull moment.

VIRGINIA ZETA: An alumni rally was held at the chapter house Saturday, December 15, attended by almost fifty alumni and undergraduates. There was a general meeting and initiation of Gordon L. Garrett from eight o'clock to nine, alumni meeting from nine to ten, and a dance from ten to twelve. Music was furnished by the Midnight Serenaders, a Richmond colored orchestra.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: The big dance of the fall social season was the pledge informal, given by the pledges on November 16. The winter semi-formal was held January 18. On Friday evening, December 7, the chapter had its first theater party, with over twenty-five couples returning to the house for dancing after attending the all-college play, a presentation of John Galsworthy's *Skin Game*. Of course, the Christmas party, held December 20, was very informal and very enjoyable.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: The last Sunday before the Christmas holidays was celebrated with the true Yuletide spirit. The alumni householding corporation set an example which all the alumni groups would do well to follow. Equally imbued with the festive spirit, they footed the bill for a turkey dinner, attended by the actives, pledges, and members of the corporation. Not only was this a generous gesture on their part, but it also served to weld these three units of the fraternity together. Even the worst monotones lustily joined in the singing of fraternity songs. After the dinner, a party sponsored by the pledge group was given at the house, with gifts accompanied by appropriate verses exchanged by all. A radio party was held on January 2, the night before classes began.

Squeaks and Nosegays

(Continued from page 130)

manager, I offered as one of many things, my frat card, and he asked me if I knew the grip. We shook, and had a nice long talk. Finished at University of Kansas or some college over there.

We both talked about the improvements in the JOURNAL. I told him I knew you and both agreed that you had really done a darn good job on it.—William F. Rountree, Virginia Delta.

Compensation

I always look forward to every issue—enjoy the JOURNAL very much—congratulate you on the fine work you are accomplishing.—Ted Berkman, Virginia Delta.

The vast majority of Sig Eps at Tulane like the JOURNAL just as it is.—J. Chalmers Herman, Historian, Louisiana Alpha.

The last issue of the JOURNAL was very good

and the fellows enjoyed reading it a lot.—Wayne W. Hilborn, Historian, Ohio Epsilon.

Hands Across the Press

We were sorry to read in the November Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL that John Robson, having entered the journalism school at Columbia for graduate work, will no longer supply "Pan Hellenica" for the JOURNAL. He was *the* commentator for making "pan" a verb and picking the first syllable of "Hellenica" for his noun-object, if we aren't getting too grammatical. We shall miss his caustic observations (the man must have harpoons, or at the least, hooks, on his typewriter instead of keys); but we wish him very, very well, indeed!—Helen Bower in *Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

Thirty-One Leading Sig Eps

(Continued from page 141)

30; faculty, Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles, Calif., 1921-27. Mem., S.A.T.C., Oregon Agrl. Coll., 1918. Church: Presbyterian. Pol. party: Independent. Mem., Nat. Assn. of Marketing Teachers, Am. Marketing Soc., Am. Economic Soc. Club: Fencers. Hobby: violin. Fav. rec. or sport: fencing. Author: "Vertical Cooperative Advertising," "Principles of Effective Letter Writing," "Making Letters Build Business," "Road Map to Literature"; many articles in business and professional publications. Home: North Hills, Pa. Address: Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

LESLIE GEORGE MOELLER, Iowa Gamma (newspaper executive)

b. Everly, Iowa, Oct. 21, 1904; s. Geo. W. and Anna Margaret (Zentner) M.; m. Dorothy Ellen Wilson, Mason City, Iowa, March 23, 1926; ch. Richard Kent, 7; Margaret Lou, 1. B.A., Univ. of Iowa, 1925. Attended Grinnell Coll. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi. Pres. occ. Managing Editor, Bremer County *Independent*. Previously: Advertising mgr., Spencer (Iowa) *News-Herald*, 1925-26; managing editor, *New Hampton Gazette*, 1926-27. Sec., Northeastern Iowa Highway Assn., 1932. Church: Methodist Episcopal. Political party: Republican. Mem., Masons; Vice Pres., 1934, mem., bd. of dirs., 1930-36, C. of C.; Dir., Rotary Club, 1934-35; Nat. Editorial Assn.; Iowa Press Assn.; chmn., Bremer County, Univ. of Iowa Alumni. Club: Waverly Golf and Country (past mem., bd. of dir.). Hobbies: reading, stamp collecting, gardening. Fav. rec. or sport: golf. Bremer County *Independent* named Iowa's best weekly newspaper, 1930; received distinguished rating in Univ. of Illinois Nat. contest, 1928-1929-1930; Contributor to *Nat. Printer-Journalist*, *Linotype News*, *Publishers' Auxiliary*, *Iowa Publisher*, and other trade magazines. Home: 426 Third St. S.E. Address: Bremer County *Independent*, Waverly, Iowa.

RAYMOND C. NICHOLS, Kansas Beta (publishing executive)

b. Buffalo, Kan., March 20, 1897; s. H. A. and Lucinda (Milliron) N.; m. Genevieve Green, Wilmette, Ill., Aug. 14, 1926; ch. John Raymond, 1. Attended Kansas State College. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Am. College Quill Club. Pres. occ. Pacific Coast Mgr., Meredith Publishing Co. of Des Moines, Iowa. Previously: Advertising Mgr., *Better Homes & Gardens*, magazine. Served, Corp., Sanitary Train, 1918-19. Church: Congregational. Political party: Republican. Mem., San Francisco Commercial Club. Hobby: Golf. Fav. rec. or sport: Football. Home: 58 N. El Camino, San Mateo, Calif. Address: Meredith Publishing Co., 530 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

MAURICE BUELL PALMER, Iowa Alpha (professor)

b. Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, May 8, 1902; s. Delbert H. and Carolyn (Becker) P.; m. Louise Velnett Fenton, Kent, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1933. B.Sc. Iowa Wesleyan College, 1929; M.Sc.; Ph.D. in Chemistry. Attended Parsons Coll., State Univ. of Iowa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Iota Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi. Pres. occ. Prof. of Chem., Kent State Coll. Previously: With Redfield High School, 1922-24; graduate asst. in dept. of chem., State Univ. of Iowa, 1925-29; re-

search chemist, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, 1929-31. Lt., Chemical Warfare, Reserve Corps. Church: Methodist Episcopal. Mem., Am. Chemical Soc., Ohio Academy of Science, Y.M.C.A. Clubs: University, Faculty. Hobbies: Fishing, raising flowers, blowing glass, studying nature of solutions, especially partially miscible liquid systems. Fav. rec. or sport: tennis, fishing. Active in research on properties of gasolines and their conservation, and effect of added salts on partially miscible liquid systems. Home: 604 W. Main St. Address: Kent State Coll., Kent, Ohio.

WALTER PLUNKETT, California Alpha (costume designer)

b. Oakland, Calif., June 5, 1902; s. Dr. James A. and Frances (Cobbledick) P.A.B., Univ. of California, 1923. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mask & Dagger, English Club. Pres. occ. Supervisor of Wardrobe, Costume Designer, RKO Studio. Previously: Actor and Designer. Mem., Masons. Hobbies: Sculpture, illustration, and gardening. Fav. rec. or sport: swimming. Designed costumes for pictures; Rio Rita, Cimarron, Little Women. Home: 537 Huntley Dr. Address: RKO Studio, 780 North Gower St., Los Angeles, Calif.

HAROLD B. ROBINSON, Oregon Alpha (bus. executive)

b. Green Valley, Minn., Oct. 13, 1896; s. H. N. and Ellen (Baldwin) R.; m. Anne Keil, Portland, Ore., July 8, 1930. A.B., B.S., Oregon State Coll., 1921. Attended Pacific Univ. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Sigma. Pres. occ. Ass. Mgr., West Coast Engraving Co. Served, Sgt., Ordnance Depot, 1918-19. Church: Methodist. Political party: Democrat. Mem., Masons; Advertising Club of Portland (past vice pres.); Assn. of Advertising Clubs of Oregon (past pres.). Club: Multnomah Amateur Athletic. Hobbies: golf, books. Fav. rec. or sport: golf. Home: 3303 N.E. 30th Ave. Address: West Coast Engraving Co., Portland, Ore.

FREDERICK ALVIN ROHRMAN, Oregon Alpha (educator)

b. Pendleton, Ore., Jan. 10, 1904; s. Charles and Ella L. (Kleopzig) R.; B.Sc., Oregon State College, 1926; M.Sc., Univ. of Minnesota, 1928; Ph.D., Columbia Univ., 1931. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Epsilon Chi, Sigma Tau, Scabard and Blade. Pres. occ. Asst. Prof., Chem., Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Capt., F. A., Reserve Corps. Church: Protestant Episcopal. Political party: Republican. Mem., Am. Chemical Soc., Am. Electrochemical Soc. Fellow, A.A.A.S. Hobbies: medical history, football statistics. Fav. rec. or sport: fishing, hunting, contract bridge. S. W. Bridgman Fellow, Columbia Univ., 1929-30. Active in research work in electrochemistry; contributor of articles to scientific publications. Address: Michigan College of Mining & Technology, Houghton, Mich.

ALFRED RONALD ROOT, Wisconsin Alpha (professor, psychologist)

b. Appleton, Wis., Dec. 29, 1900; s. Warren Wentworth and Emma C. A. (Meyer) R.; m. Elizabeth R. Bell, Wadena, Minn., Feb. 8, 1930. A.B., Lawrence Coll., 1922; M.A., Univ. of Chicago, 1925;

Ph.D., Univ. of Iowa, 1928. Attended Univ. of Minnesota. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Delta, Mace, Consulting Psychologist; Prof. of Psychology, Hamline Univ.; Dir., Psychological Service Center; Lecturer on Psychology, Gillette State Hospital, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., St. Paul, Minn.; Representative of Psychological Corporation of New York. Previously: With Public schools, Stevens Point, Wis.; State Teachers Coll., Aberdeen, S.D.; Fellow, Univ. of Iowa. Church: Methodist Episcopal. Political party: Independent. Mem., Masons, Am. Psychological Assn., Midwest Psychological Assn., Nat. Soc. for the Study of Edn., Am. Assn. of Univ. Profs.; Nat. Inst. of Industrial Psychology (England). Fellow, A.A.A.S. Fav. rec. or sport: fishing, hunting. Contributor to scientific journal. Home: 3129 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Address: Hamline Univ., St. Paul, Minn.

WILLIAM ASBURY RORER, Virginia Eta (attorney)

b. Lynchburg, Va., May 1, 1898; s. Wm. A. and Lucy R. (Walker) R.; LL.B., 1929. Attended Randolph-Macon Coll., Univ. of Virginia, National Univ. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pres. occ. Attorney; Inspector, Division of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice. Previously: Teaching school, banking, selling, with railroad, news reporter, writing political publicity, selling insurance. Mem., S.A.T.C., 1918. Church: Methodist Episcopal, South. Political party: Democrat. Mem., Anti-Racket Council of Calif., Calif. Peace Officers Assn., Tenn. and Miss. Peace Officers Assn. Hobbies: horseback riding, golf, fishing, hunting. Fav. rec. or sport: horseback riding. Home: DuPont Circle Apts. Address: Division of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice, Washington, D.C.

EVERETT LEE SCOTT, Colorado Gamma (educator)

b. Mineral Wells, Tex., Nov. 18, 1896; s. M. L. and Lula (Teagarden) S.; m. Virginia Miller, Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 21, 1923; ch. Oliver Linvey, Robert Lee. B.S., Univ. of Colorado, 1923; B.S., Colorado Agriculture Coll., 1923; M.S., Iowa State Coll., 1924; Ph.D., Purdue Univ., 1930. Attended Univ. of Wyoming, Univ. of Chicago. Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gamma Sigma Delta. Pres. occ. Assoc. Prof. of Animal Husbandry, Univ. of Arizona. Previously: Colorado state dairy analyst, 1920-21; asst. prof., Univ. of Arizona, 1924-25; asst. in animal husbandry, Purdue Univ., 1926-30. Served, Chief Quartermaster, U. S. Naval Reserve Flying Corps., 1918-19. Church: Congregational. Political party: Democrat. Mem., Masons, Am. Soc. of Animal Production. Club: Faculty (pres.). Hobbies: beef cattle, animal nutrition. Fav. rec. or sport: hunting, fishing, baseball. Author of articles, "The Influence of the Growth and Fattening Processes on the Quantity and Quality of Meat Yielded by Swine," 1930; "A Method for Removing Fat Samples from Live Hogs," 1931; "Fattening Lambs in Arizona," 1925; "Cattle Feeding in Arizona," 1925; "Fattening Calves in Arizona," 1926. Home: 1047 E. Lester. Address: Univ. of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

LINDSEY HILL SPIGHT, Oregon Alpha (radio executive)

b. The Dalles, Ore., Nov. 5, 1903; s. James B. and Bertha (Hill) S.; m. Ruth Stephenson, Portland, Ore., Sept. 12, 1926; ch. James Stephenson, 4; Richard Dobbs, 2. B.S., Oregon State Univ., 1925.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Scabbard and Blade. Pres. occ. Sec.-Treas., Coast Mgr., Greig, Blair, & Spight, Inc., National Radio Station Representatives (co-organizer). Previously: Asst. nat. advertising mgr., *Portland Oregon Journal*, 1925-27; merchandising mgr., *Los Angeles Times*, 1927-29; mgr., NBC Local Sales Bureau, Pacific Division, 1929-33. First Lt., Inf., Reserve Corps. Church: Baptist. Political party: Republican. Mem., San Francisco Advertising Club; Pacific Advertising Clubs Assn. (past sec.-treas.). Hobbies: gardening, reading, singing. Fav. rec. or sport: swimming, tennis. Home: 903 Ventura Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Address: Greig, Blair, & Spight, Inc., 485 California St., San Francisco, Calif.

GEORGE EDWARD STAPLES, Missouri Alpha (Y.M.C.A. executive)

b. Nelson, Mo., March 13, 1904; s. B. E. and Maud (Taylor) S.; B.J., Univ. of Missouri, 1929. Attended Kemper Military Sch., Central Missouri State Teachers Coll., Southwest Missouri State Teachers Coll. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma, Kappa Tau Alpha. Pres. occ. Dir. of Publicity, St. Louis Y.M.C.A. Previously: Public relations councillor; reporter; special representative of publicity dept., St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.; advertising copy writer; lecturer on journalism and short story writing, Slodan Evening School, St. Louis, Mo., school principal, Fulton, Mo., Espanola, N.M., Blackwater, Mo. Church: Presbyterian. Pol. party: Democrat. Mem., advertising club; Vice Pres., St. Louis Alumni Assn. of Univ. of Missouri Sch. of Journalism, 1934; Nat. Social Work Publicity Council. Hobby: study of poetry. Fav. rec. or sport: golf. Home: 5551 Cabanne Ave. Address: 1528 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

FRANCIS HAROLD URIELL, Iowa Gamma (government executive)

b. Elkader, Iowa, March 28, 1899; s. Francis Jerome and Mary (Ryan) U.; m. Georgia Niemeyer, Elkader, Iowa, Nov. 27, 1924; ch. Francis George, 8. B.A., State Univ. of Iowa, 1920, LL.B., 1922. Attended St. Thomas Coll. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Order of the Coif. Pres. occ. Special Asst. to the General Counsel, Member of General Counsel's Committee, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept. Previously: Assoc. law firm, Butler, Pope, Ballard, and Elting, Chicago, Ill.; corporate reorganization expert. Mem., S.A.T.C., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; and State Univ. of Iowa, 1918. Church: Roman Catholic. Pol. party: Democrat. Mem., K. of C.; Chicago, Ill. Bar Assns. Hobby: books. Fav. rec. or sport: golf. Home: 3711 Reservoir Road, N.W. Address: Bureau Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept., Washington, D.C.

JAMES R. WILSON, Iowa Gamma (editor)

b. Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 31, 1907; s. James M. and Lucetta (Bruebaker) W.; m. Myrll L. Curry, Iowa City, Iowa, Aug. 7, 1930. B.A., State Univ. of Iowa, 1930; JUR. St. D., Columbia Univ. Sch. of Law, 1934. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Order of the Coif. Pres. occ. Contributing Editor, *Corpus Juris*, Am. Law Book Co. Mem., Inf., Reserve Corps. Church: Methodist. Pol. party: Republican. Mem., Brooklyn Y.M.C.A., Am. Bar Assn. Hobby: photography. Fav. rec. or sport: handball, tennis. Contributor to *Iowa Law Review*; assisted Prof. Updegraph, Univ. of Iowa Coll. of Law, in preparation of book, "Regulation of Public Utilities in Iowa"; assisted Prof. John Hanna, Columbia Univ. Sch. of Law, in compiling casebook, "Creditors' Rights." Home: 415 St. Johns Pl. Address: 272 Flatbush Ext., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Some of the Brothers Were Valiant

(Continued from page 137)

and untied. This shows how many of his teammates graduated, leaving him a lone figure to carry on. He packed the ball on more than half the plays. He was used extensively for end sweeps and though his interference would quickly vanish he would make many yards on his own. Probably he and "Cotton" Warburton of Southern California, both as good as ever, took more punishment than any other two men in American football in 1934. Huffman will pass, block, run the ends, play safety and call some of the plays for this team.

Sturtevant, a junior, played center in 1933, quarterback in 1934. He will captain his team in 1935. He is an inspiring leader, a great blocker and perhaps the best field general we have. He does not carry the ball. Krouse, Tennessee quarterback, was the greatest Sig Ep safety man. He returned kickoffs for 92, 98, and 79 yards and averaged 50 yards returning kickoffs for the season. Maybe he should be first team quarterback, but we can't give Tennessee everything.

The left half on the first team will be Toby Palmer of Tennessee, who will do all the kicking, much of the blocking and prove a standout on defense. He will be an ace pass receiver. Coach Thomas called Palmer "the greatest defensive back Alabama met all season." To Danforth, Newman, and Keeler, Palmer was outstanding. As a ball carrier he proved his worth against Vanderbilt by carrying three men across the line with him for the winning touchdown. He is, I believe, the ace back of our team. He weighs 180 pounds.

Robert Benson of Nebraska, second team left half, will be used in a different capacity. He does not kick, pass or block. He will play safety and be used on end runs as he is perhaps the fastest player we have except Huffman who runs 9.7s and 21.7s for the dashes. Benson weighs 173 pounds.

Our two right halfbacks are strictly blockers, although Staab who has been given

first team preference will be used occasionally on the "Staab Steamroller reverse." With this play the Steamroller swept off tackle for a season's average of 8.7 yards per play. At one time his average was 12 yards. As a pass receiver Staab has few superiors, and as a blocker he held the spotlight in the Rocky Mountain Conference. He weighs 180 and has another year. Poss Parsons of the *Denver Post* in naming Staab the outstanding candidate in his section said that Staab was a better player than Ray Stenzel of Colorado who was first team left halfback in 1933.

Henry Kirk, Robert Kirk, and Lyman Abbott of Kansas State were highly recommended by their chapters. Kansas State won the Big Six title without loss of a game and it seemed should be well represented on our team. However, investigation disclosed that Elders, Ayres, and Stoner of Kansas State were better backs than the Sig Ep members of that team. The highest neutral praise I could obtain for these men came from Cochran, who wrote: "Robert Kirk is a fine blocking back. He will do O.K. Henry Kirk isn't so good. Lyman Abbott is a good back." And so Bob Kirk, 170 pound blocker, was placed on the second team.

The one pledge to make the first team, Earl Hutson of Mississippi, was so outstanding that he could not be kept off. Weighing 210 pounds, Hutson was the best line plunger in the South where many coaches and scribes rated him the best fullback in Dixie. He is a fair passer and place kicker and a terror at backing up the line. He has been a one-man team for Ole Miss for three years. Thomas praised him highly as did every Dixie sports writer contacted.

Buster Jurecka of Texas was a regular on one of the country's outstanding teams (it defeated Notre Dame). It seemed to me that he had a slight edge over Bill Rhoda of Penn State for second team fullback.

And now, where is that storm cellar? I'm going to need it again!

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[Complete Directories are printed in May and November]

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, Chartered Under the Laws
of the State of Virginia, 1902



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